

# Police Seek Farm Laborer In Double Toronto Slaying

## Victoria Daily Times

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Weather Forecast  
Cloudy, clearing this afternoon;  
light winds. Sunday: Sunny and  
a little warmer; southwest winds  
15 m.p.h. during afternoon. Low  
tonight, 50; high Sunday, 65.

PRICE FIVE CENTS

## All Hitch-Hikers Face Questioning As Probe Shifted

TORONTO (CP)—Police are following a new tack in their investigation of the slaying of Gloria and Robert McKay.

Working on the theory the Toronto couple was shot to death last Monday night by a person in the back seat of their automobile, they are questioning hitchhikers and making a special search for a farm laborer who asked the McKays for a ride in their car.

They said the laborer, whom they want to question, sought a lift from near Minesing, 60 miles north of here, to Barrie, a distance of a few miles. The McKays, heading homeward from a civic holiday week-end jaunt, are believed to have granted his request.

Investigators believe they have traced the couple to Bradford, 40 miles north of Toronto, where restaurant employees claimed to have seen them eating with a man about 22 years old. A garage operator told police he saw the couple with another person and heard shots shortly afterwards.

The Toronto area has had six slayings in the last nine days.

Latest victim was Douglas Graham, 38, shot to death in a family quarrel at his home in one of Toronto's western suburbs early Friday. His 16-year-old son, Gordon, has been charged with manslaughter and remanded to Aug. 9.

Still at large, possibly in the Toronto area, is a gunman who shot and killed Alfred Layng, 25, while escaping from a robbed grocery store a week ago today. Victims of the other slayings in the Toronto area were Leslie Hearn, 38, whose battered body was found under an east-end boardwalk July 27, and Arthur Wickert, also 38, shot in a west-central nursing home the same day. Arrests have been made in both cases.

## One Dead, Two Wounded In Fight At Hamilton

HAMILTON, Ont. (CP)—Shot through the heart, one man was killed and two others were wounded, one seriously, in what police described as a "wild" fight in a house at Winona, eight miles east of here.

Responding to an emergency call, police found Richard Silfka, 25-year-old naval veteran, dead. Charles (Chuck) Bulmer, suffered a wound in the right shoulder and Vernon Harrington was wounded in the nose. All three were from Hamilton. Silfka came to Hamilton from Vancouver a year ago but his home is originally believed to have been in Brandon, Man.

Officers seized a .22-calibre automatic rifle and announced that they were holding Edward Richards, 33, also of Hamilton, in connection with Silfka's death. No charge has been laid. The fight started in the home of a man the police identified as "Irish Davey" Umbersley. The cause was not immediately known, but officers reported that the men had been drinking before the brawl started in the early-morning hours.

Fists flew and furniture was flung about the house and police said it was a shambles when they arrived.

They quoted Bulmer as saying he saw a man with a rifle coming towards him during the thick of the fighting. He heaved a table at the man and headed towards the door. He heard a gunshot and pitched over with a bullet through the right shoulder.

Altogether, about a dozen men were reported to have been involved in the fighting. Seven men formed the party of which Silfka and the two wounded men were members.

Police said they did not know how many shots were fired. The rifle was found later in an upstairs bedroom, the magazine empty.

## Chinese Begin Intensive Study Of U.S. White Paper

By SPENCER MOOSA  
CANTON (AP)—The Chinese Foreign Office today began an intensive study of the United States white paper which writes off the Nationalist government as a failure in the war with China's Communists.

A spokesman said that because of the 1,054-page length of the white paper, China's official reaction could not be expected for several days.

Even as he spoke, events in the field served to underline one point in the white paper—that the Nationalist armies "did not have to be beaten; they disintegrated."

The whole defence system for South China was thrown out of gear when Gen. Chen Ming-jen, deputy commander on that front, went over to the Reds with possibly 30,000 of his 90,000 troops. That handed over to the Reds the fortress of Changsha, 365 miles north of Canton.

Official dispatches said that more than 150,000 Red troops were massing south of Changsha. They predicted a big battle soon.

Gen. Fai Chung-shi, top commander on that front, is supposed to have an army of 200,000 men. But his turnover deputy knows his troop dispositions and his plans for defence.

Reports said one reason for Chen's defection was a grudge

## Bandits Hold Up Vancouver Bank

VANCOUVER (CP)—Two armed men escaped with an undetermined amount of cash today when they held up a branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia at 41st and Dunbar here.

No shots were fired. The holdup men fled in an automobile bearing Washington state licence plates.

## Ecuador Temblor Toll 500

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Rescue parties reported today that at least 500 persons were killed in a series of sharp earthquakes that Friday shattered at least a dozen populous mountain cities and towns.

Ambato, a provincial capital of 50,000 persons 55 miles south of Quito, reported over 300 dead in the one city. Scattered reports from other areas cut off by wrecked bridges and telephone lines indicated the death toll would rise much higher.

An eyewitness broadcasting from Ambato said many of the dead were children who were studying their catechism in a cathedral when the quake knocked over the stone structure.

The Quito observatory said the earthquake's destruction was centred about 60 miles south of Quito, high in the Andes Mountains. Guayaquil, on the coast, reported the first shock came at 2:02 p.m. C.D.T., and a second one followed at 2:08 p.m.

### TROOPS MOBILIZED

Although reports from other areas still were vague, Ambato appeared to be hardest hit. The Ambato broadcaster said a third of the city was destroyed.

Troops were mobilized to give aid in Ambato and to put down looting.

Thousands in the area were panic-stricken. Many spent the night outdoors, fearing a recurrence of the earth tremors.

The Governor of Chimborazo province reported numerous dead and many injured in the provincial capital, Riobamba. The city, with a population of 60,000, is 100 miles south of Quito.

The nearby town of Guano was reported almost destroyed with an undetermined number of dead and injured.

A government announcement issued at Guayaquil said 40 persons, mostly soldiers, were killed when a military barracks for conscripts collapsed at Ambato.

Many dead were reported in Latacunga, a city of 20,000 population about 35 miles south of Quito.

### Dies In Crash

WINNIPEG (BUP)—John Petrie, 35, died in hospital Friday night following a highway accident 15 miles southeast of here.

Petrie, a farmer, was pinned under his car when it went out of control. A passenger was not injured.



Wage Dispute Closes Yard

Early-morning picketing today over a shinglers' wage dispute has halted operations of Stewart-Hudson, Gorge Road.

## Pickers Parade At Lumber Yard On Union Shinglers' Ultimatum

The builders' supply firm of Stewart and Hudson at 418 Gorge Road was placed on the "unfair list" today by Local 786 of the Shinglers' Union which started boycotting the company offices with 20 members carrying placards.

The picketing action was taken after the company was issued an ultimatum Friday that it rehire union shinglers and sign a work agreement calling for payment of wages from \$1 to \$1.55 an hour.

"But," said Vic. Midgley, international representative of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America with which the shinglers' union is affiliated, "our ultimatum went unanswered."

Midgley said the boycotting was one of two courses the union could have taken. The second course was prosecution of the firm under the I.C. and A. Act.

"These prosecutions don't seem to mean anything so our decision was to boycott," he said.

Midgley and G. J. Stewart, a

director of the company, had heated words today when the picket line arrived at the firm's offices.

Stewart said he had been taken by surprise and he made an offer to the shinglers. "I'll guarantee that no shinglers will be moved from here, and that none of our shinglers will go to work until we have talked this thing out thoroughly and tried to reach an agreement," he said.

The union spokesman laughed at him. He charged that the company had had every opportunity to "straighten things out" but had not "played ball" with the union.

"Our answer to you is that the line stays until you have signed an agreement," Midgley declared.

From information given by the two sides, the story of the dispute started about two months ago.

Shinglers working for Stewart and Hudson asked for a new working agreement. They wanted their wages, ranging from 90 cents and \$1.25 an hour, jumped to \$1.25 and \$1.55.

The company said it was just about breaking even and could not afford to pay the increases. About six union shinglers in its employ began receiving their notices.

The company said it was ceasing operations in shingling and roofing work, the union claims. "But after it had fired the union men it hired about six non-union shinglers," Midgley said. Stewart did not deny this.

## Eagle Exercise Umpires Rule Big Base Shambles

By NORMAN M. MACLEOD  
GRANDE PRAIRIE, Alta. (BUP)—Umpires in Exercise Eagle today ruled this strategic northwestern R.C.A.F. airport was virtually a shambles with its aircraft strength decimated as the result of an "enemy" attack during the night.

Despite the reverse, Exercise Eagle continued today into its next phase, the paratroop attempt to recapture Fort St. John airfield and the Peace River bridge as though nothing untoward had happened.

Flying in with vastly inferior strength but with a tail wind which enabled their Mustang planes to maintain a speed of 325 miles per hour and thus fool defence calculation carefully based on radar warnings, the Fort St. John enemy bombed control tower and hangar here straffed ground personnel and picked off the plane strength of the station largely caught napping in the airfield like sitting duck targets.

When the action was over the Exercise Eagle umpires in their provisional scoring assessed the following losses in planes to the Canforces (the friendly forces in the Exercise whose assignment is to recapture the Fort St. John airport and Peace River Bridge which have been seized by air-born enemy troops):

Five medium Mitchell bombers destroyed, the heaviest plane being used in the exercise;

Two Mitchell bomber damaged; eleven Harvard fighter planes destroyed;

Six Harvard fighters probably destroyed; six Harvard planes damaged;

Fourteen Dakota planes destroyed;

Six Dakota planes damaged;

Three North Star planes destroyed.

### FOUR RAIDS USED

The destruction was dealt in four successive raids by the enemy.

Their tactics throughout were similar. First they sent in a flight of Mustangs.

After they had left, and the Canforces had believed the attack over, a flight of Harvard planes which had been lurking just outside the radar screen swooped in for a killing.

The Canforces staged a counter raid in Fort St. John which the umpires rated as ineffective. It succeeded in damaging the control tower destroying 50 per cent of petrol reserves and destroying one Mustang plane and four land vehicles.

### Train Crash Injures 33

LONDON (Reuter)—Thirty-three persons were injured, none severely, when a crowded train standing in Euston Station was hit by an incoming empty train.

Twenty-three of the injured were treated in hospital for cuts and bruises. Two dining cars on the crowded train were derailed.

## Foreign Aid Bill Assured

WASHINGTON (AP)—A multi-billion-dollar foreign aid bill was set today for swift passage after running a gamut of sharp Senate debate. The final vote is expected Monday.

The only obstacle still confronting the money bill—and not such a big one—is an amendment by Senator James Kem (Rep., Mo.) to bar recovery aid to any country in the future which nationalizes a basic industry.

The move is aimed particularly at Britain's socialization program.

Senate leaders see no difficulty ahead in brushing aside the Kem proposal.

### TIED BY RULES

Once past that hurdle, the Senate is expected to approve the measure which has been tied up in a confused wrangle over the Senate rules.

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2. \$150,000,000 for E.C.A. loans.

3. \$1,074,000,000 to pay for E.C.A. operations during last April, May and June.

4. \$900,000,000 for army occupation costs in Germany, Austria, Japan and Ryukyu Islands.

5. \$45,000,000 in aid for Turkey and Greece.

The total of these figures is roughly about 10 per cent less than voted by the House of Representatives. For this reason, the final vote will send the bill into a conference where Senate-House members will work out their differences.

## Naval Units Stood Ready For Trouble As Amethyst Fled

SINGAPORE (Reuter)—While the British sloop Amethyst was making her dramatic escape from under the guns of the Chinese Communists, Royal Navy reinforcements were standing by to "deal with any situation that might arise," official sources disclosed today.

Telling the "inside" story of the Amethyst incident for the first time, a Royal Navy spokesman said the destroyer Concord, waiting at the mouth of the Yangtze, was prepared to go up river to aid the sloop if she had needed it.

A destroyer flotilla comprising the Cossack, the Comus and the Constance had been ordered to speed from Sasebo naval base in Japan to the mouth of the Yangtze to join the Concord, the navy spokesman said.

The spokesman said Lt. Cmdr. John Kerans, the Amethyst's captain, was under "the greatest pressure" while planning the escape. He was fully conscious of the serious political repercussions that would follow failure.

The local Chinese Communist commander had repeatedly informed him that his ship would be destroyed immediately she moved, the spokesman added.

## Vancouver Scratches

First Race — Don Chico, Grande.

Second Race — The also eligibles.

Third Race — Speedy Trip, No Demand.

Sixth Race — Termites.

Seventh Race — Redprocity.

Eighth Race — The also eligibles.

Weather clear. Track fast.



Jungle Junior

Johnny Sears, 14, swings on a vine in the "Big Thicket" section of Texas near Splendora. The youth, a deaf mute, was found living on raw meat and fish and roaming wild in the area. He was taken to Houston, and will be put in a school. His parents had turned him loose because "we have so many kids we don't know what to do with them all."

(NEA Telephoto)

## Chiang In Korea To Discuss Pact To Check Communism

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Chiang's mission to Korea is to confer with Korea President Rhee and other Korean officials regarding a common defence pact among Pacific countries, aimed at checking the spread of Communism in Asia.

It was reported unofficially that talks will begin Sunday on an informal basis and continue for several days. The conference will take place at Chinhae where Chiang is expected to remain throughout his Korean visit.

The Generalissimo will be officially welcomed to Korea by President Rhee at a formal banquet tonight. Sunday's schedule reportedly will include private sessions between Rhee and Chiang.

## Congress Split Wide Open On How To Halt Red Advance

WASHINGTON (AP)—The United States Congress today found itself about as divided as China on what to do about stopping the advance of communism in Asia.

The State Department's white paper explaining why Chiang Kai-shek's government failed to keep the Communists from gobbling up most of China was greeted by a volley of criticism from lawmakers who called it a confession of United States failure.

It was defended, on the other hand, as a realistic review of a situation which just about everybody here agrees is bad.

Among members of Congress there was a meeting of minds on one point—something ought to be done to keep all of China from being overrun by sup-

porters of the Red banner, who might then threaten China's neighbors.

But there was no agreement on a program.

Senator Styles Bridges (Rep., N.H.), long-time critic of the administration's policies toward Asia, offered a three-point program:

"1. Put the Nationalist government on the back instead of kicking it in the face. 2. Give assurance that the United States doesn't intend to recognize the Communist government of China. 3. Furnish small arms and ammunition to the anti-Communist forces still willing to fight."

Senator Warren Magnuson (Dem., Wash.), a member of the armed-services committee, said a great deal still can be done to keep Western China out of Communist hands.



# 1,100 More Homes For Greater Victoria

## Death Toll In Ecuador Quake Soars

QUITO, Ecuador (AP)—Four hundred bodies were counted today and many more are believed to have been victims of earthquakes Friday that ripped mountain cities and villages in the Ambato region.

Rescue workers picked through the ruins of a dozen localities high in the Andes of Quito on searches that added to the death toll. They treated hundreds of injured and many were being taken away for hospital treatment.

(The Ecuadorian Embassy in Washington said it had been advised officially there were 500 dead in Ambato, a provincial capital, and the city lost 70 per cent of its buildings.

One thousand were injured in Ambato alone.

Ambato, a textile city of 50,000 population, was apparently hardest hit. Communications were knocked out and information from the stricken area was scanty.

It was the biggest disaster suffered by Ecuador since colonial times. Ambato was destroyed in 1797 by an earthquake which also ruined the towns of Pelileo, Quero, Pillaro and Patate. The dead totaled 5,908.

Interior Minister Salazar Gomez in a broadcast from Ambato asked for army demolition



Jap Mine Located On British Columbia Coast

Five members of the crew of the government hydrographic survey vessel William J. Stewart are shown with the Japanese mine located on the west coast of Banks Island, Queen Charlotte Sound, June 26 by an Indian, Mathew Hill. A fisheries department report said the Victoria crewmen of the William J. Stewart had apparently tried to detonate the mine July 1 when they fired seven shots into it. The badly-battered and rusted mine, its horns broken off, was detonated July 6 by J. Fielden, fisheries inspector for the Grenville-Prince area. He used a single .303 armor-piercing bullet. Shown with the mine on the beach one-half mile south of Quinstonsta, left to right, are: P. Smart, surveyor; R. Rees, quartermaster; J. O. Pearson, surveyor; J. Hawkins and G. Norman, seamen.

## Two Men Charged After Cab Stopped With Dynamite Load

A taxi passenger is in the city jail charged with illegal possession of explosives and the driver has been booked on a charge of alleged drunken driving, following the action of city policemen when they stopped the cab on Gorge Road this morning.

Morris Fraser, 32, of Vancouver, is charged with unlawful possession of two dozen sticks of 60 per cent dynamite contained in two paper bags. The cab driver, charged with being intoxicated while in control of a car, is Joseph Brown, 258 Beechwood Avenue.

## Amethyst's Pets Get Signal Honor

HONGKONG (AP)—Able Seaman Simon and Guardsman Peggy received campaign ribbons today with all the modesty of heroes. In their case it was a purr and a wag of the tail.

As members of the crew of the British sloop Amethyst during the dash down the Yangtze from Communist captivity, they were honored in a ceremony at the Royal Navy's Fleet Club, complete with honor guard.

Simon, the cat, got this additional citation:

"Be it known that on April 26, 1949, though recovering from wounds, Simon did singlehanded and unarmed stalk down and destroy Mao Tse-tung, a rat guilty of raiding food supplies."

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It was defended, on the other hand, as a realistic review of a situation which just about everybody here agrees is bad.

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## Victoria Builders Supply Yard Closed By Union Boycott

A boycott by union shinglers has halted all operations of the Stewart and Hudson builders' supply firm, 418 Gorge Road.

Spokesmen for the company and two unions involved in a dispute over wages confirmed this.

The company said it would be forced to lay off members of the Canadian Brotherhood of Railway Employees, C.I.O., on Monday because of action taken by Local 786 of the Shinglers' Union, which is affiliated with the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America, A.F.L.

But R. R. Smeel, national representative of the C.I.O. union, had another story.

He said the employees of the company in the union he represents would not go to work but would respect a picket line thrown around the firm's offices by the A.F.L. union.

Vic Midgley, international representative of the A.F.L. union, said he had hoped the C.I.O. union would take this action but would not make an issue out of it if the other union continued work.

## Denies Quintuplets To Enter Convent

LONDON (CP)—Mrs. Olivia Dionne today denied rumors that the Dionne quintuplets, now 15 years old, might take holy orders when they leave school in three years time.

Flying back to her 13 children in Callander, Ont., after a pilgrimage to Rome and Lourdes, Mrs. Dionne said in French: "I don't want to influence them in any way. It is entirely up to them but they've made no plans yet."

## Farm Laborer Sought In Toronto Slayings

TORONTO (CP)—Police are following a new tack in their investigation of the slaying of Gloria and Robert McKay.

Working on the theory the Toronto couple was shot to death last Monday night by a person in the back seat of their automobile, they are questioning hitch-hikers and making a special search for a farm laborer who asked the McKays for a ride in their car.

Police said they want to question Helge A. Lemmell, 55-year-old Swedish farm laborer, known to have accompanied the McKays from Minesing, 60 miles north of Toronto, to Barrie, a distance of a few miles. The McKays were headed homeward from a civic holiday week-end.

Police said Lemmell, formerly of Prince Albert, Sask., is wanted for questioning only and is not suspected of committing the double slaying.

The Toronto area has had six slayings in the last nine days. Latest victim was Douglas Graham, 38, shot to death in a family quarrel at his home in one of Toronto's western suburbs early Friday. His 16-year-old son, Gordon, has been charged with manslaughter and remanded to Aug. 9.

Still at large, possibly in the Toronto area, is a gunman who shot and killed Alfred Layng, 25, while escaping from a robbed grocery store a week ago today.

Victims of the other slayings in the Toronto area were Leslie Hern, 38, whose battered body was found under an east-end boardwalk July 27, and Arthur Wickert, also 38, shot in a west-central nursing home the same day. Arrests have been made in both cases.

## Murder Charge In Hamilton

HAMILTON (CP)—A 25-year-old navy veteran was shot to death in a wild fight in a house at nearby Winona today. Later police laid a charge of murder against Edward Richards, 33-year-old beverage room waiter and wrestling timekeeper widely known as "Big Dempsey."

Richard Silfka, who came to Hamilton from Vancouver a year ago and is believed to have lived at Brandon, Man., was shot through the heart. Two other men were wounded, one seriously. Charles (Chuck) Bulmer was wounded in the right shoulder and Vernon Parrington in the nose.

Police, who seized a .22 calibre automatic rifle, said an all-night drinking party turned into a wild free-for-all fight when visitors to the Winona house were refused more liquor.

The fight started in the home of a man the police identified as "Irish Davey" Umberley. The cause was not immediately known, but officers reported that the men had been drinking before the brawl started in the early-morning hours.

Fists flew and furniture was flung about the house and police said it was a shambles when they arrived.

They quoted Bulmer as saying he saw a man with a rifle coming towards him during the thick of the fighting. He heaved a table at the man and headed towards the door. He heard a gunshot and pitched over with a bullet through the right shoulder.

## \$14,000,000 Building Program To Relieve House Shortage Here

### Robbers Hold Up Vancouver Bank, Getting \$5,300

VANCOUVER (CP)—Handkerchief-masked bandits today escaped with \$5,300 from the Dunbar Street branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia. Both men were armed, but no shots were fired.

At gunpoint they forced a cashier to hand over \$3,200 in cash and \$2,100 in travelers' cheques.

The bank is located at Dunbar and 41st Avenue, in a busy shopping district.

The bandits escaped in an automobile bearing Washington state license plates. Police said one man spoke with a "faint American accent."

The bandit team missed \$1,000 cash on the counter of the teller's cage.

It was the first bank hold-up here since April 8 when bandit Robert Harrison was killed by traffic officer Cecil Paul after robbing the Commercial Drive branch of the Canadian Bank of Commerce.

The robbery today occurred half an hour after the early opening of the bank.

Witnesses said the bandits strode into the bank at 9:30 a.m. They ordered the seven employees to lie down on the floor and told them:

"If you do, you won't get hurt."

They were in the bank about five minutes. After grabbing the bills from the tellers' cage they ran out and jumped into their car.

One employee, 18-year-old John Boyd, said the bandits were "cool as cucumbers."

Navy Tug Steaming To Find Second Mine Reported Off Coast

Second report of a mine in British Columbia coastal waters came today as the Royal Canadian Navy here announced that its tug Heatherston is en route toward a well-traveled shipping lane off Vancouver Island to destroy a mine sighted bobbing in the area.

The mine was located Friday near Solander Island, off Cape Cook, western extremity of the large peninsula which just out from Vancouver Island between Quatsino and Kyquoot Sounds.

SIGHTED BY WHALER

The whaler Tahsis Chief sighted the mine.

The Heatherston, commanded by Harry "Dusty" Rhodes, Victoria, left Winter Harbor, Portland Canal, early this morning to search for the menace. If and when sighted, riflemen will attempt to detonate it.

The navy tug is manned by civilians.

Friday, details of the destruction of a mine on Banks Island, Queen Charlotte Sound, early in July, were released by the fisheries department at Vancouver.

Both mines are believed to have drifted across the Pacific from Japan.

Umpire Shot Dead

CHICOPEE, Mass. (AP)—A schoolboy baseball umpire was shot to death this afternoon, his son Everett, 22, critically wounded by the same bullet, and another son James, 24, was held without bail on a charge of murder. Dead was John R. (Ray) Lynch Sr., 49, who police said tried to play peacemaker in a quarrel between the boys.

Construction of 1,600 houses in the Greater Victoria area at a cost of over \$14,000,000 is the aim of the Department of National Defence.

This was learned today on the return to Victoria of Premier Byron Johnson.

Building of 500 housing units at a cost of over \$4,000,000 already announced by the national housing authority, Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation is part of the over-all plan.

Premier Johnson discussed in detail with heads of the federal government every phase of the housing situation.

This was one of the main pieces of business of his Ottawa visit. He left Victoria July 21.

Details of the construction of 1,100 houses, in addition to the 500 on which work is beginning, will not be announced until later.

Their location has not been decided. They will be from four to seven-room houses and duplexes and will have a variety of designs.

It was not expected contracts will be awarded for their construction this year.

As in the case of the first 500, construction will be undertaken by Central Mortgage and Housing Corporation which, on completion of the units, will turn them over to the Department of National Defence to administer.

Ease Crowding In Many Areas

The providing of accommodation for active members of the services will relieve overcrowding in many areas, particularly in the city and in Esquimalt.

In addition to the defence department houses, it is hoped more civilian projects will be undertaken through C.M.H.C. by the municipalities.

It was learned that if Saanich Municipality decides to proceed with plans to construct C.M.H.C. houses on the old Lansdowne airfield property off Shelburne Street and Lansdowne Road, the "gridiron" system of laying out a subdivision will not be followed.

Instead the latest town planning techniques will be employed with circle roads and loops to eliminate the usual uniform pattern of cross streets.

It was reported the national government is anxious to see the Lansdowne project approved.

Most of the first 500 houses of the defence dwellings are going up in the Colwood area. A 150-acre section of Hatley Park land off Belmont Road has been cleared for a 400-house subdivision.

An additional 75 will be erected at Micaulay Point in Esquimalt and 25 more in the vicinity of H.M.C.S. Naden also in Esquimalt.

Contracts have already been awarded for these houses.

## LATEST

### Main In Finals

HALIFAX (CP)—Lorne Main, 19-year-old Vancouver star, defeated defending Champion W. J. Tully of Bronxville, N.Y., today in a gruelling five-set match in the semi-finals of the men's singles in the Canadian Lawn Tennis championships. Scores were 4-6, 6-3, 4-6, 6-3, 10-8. Main will meet Henri Rochon of Montreal in the finals Sunday.

### Briton Indignant

LONDON (AP)—A British Labor Party source today expressed indignation over a proposal in the United States Senate to cut off dollar aid to countries that nationalize their basic industries. Railroads, utilities and other industries have been taken over by Britain's Labor government and it is pushing a bill through parliament to nationalize steel.

### Chiang In Korea To Discuss Pact To Check Communism

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### Big U.S. Foreign Aid Bill Appears Sure Of Passage

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# One Woman's Day

By NANCY HODGES

## NAMES AND NUANCES

IN THE COURSE of conversation with a chance acquaintance the other day, he happened to allude to "Salt Steamer." For a moment I wondered where it was, until his mention of another city on his eastern itinerary made me realize that he was alluding to Sault Ste. Marie.

While I was too polite to comment on his unusual pronunciation, it brought home to me what a queer thing place names can be and how seldom they are pronounced as they are spelled.

And I remembered my first introduction to Seattle more than 30 years ago, and which I called "Seetle" until the error of my ways was pointed out to me.

## FUNNY PHONETICS

IT'S ODD, TOO, how the pronunciation of the same name changes in various places. For instance, both in Canada and England, Thames is pronounced "temz." But the river in Connecticut, U.S.A., and a street in Newport, R.I., are pronounced exactly as they are spelled: "Thames."

Other place names taken from Europe to the United States vary in pronunciation to suit the taste of the locality, notes the National Geographic Society.

Maine, for instance, has its Calais, which is pronounced to rhyme with palace. Rhelms, N.Y., disregarding its French origin, rhymes itself with screams. South Dakota's Pierre is one syllable, rhymed with deer. In Ohio, Versailles is rhymed with curtains.

## BATTLE OF BRITAIN

TEXAS HAS ITS Montague, but instead of pronouncing it as three-syllabled, the Texans rhyme it with plague, which, after all, isn't surprising, the English language being as illogical as it is.

Even in Britain the battle of phonetics is going strong. Perhaps because my mother hailed from the Cirencester country—and always referred to it as "Sissester"—I was surprised when, during a recent case in the Court of Appeal in London, it came out that "only strangers use the 'Sissester' pronunciation, and that local residents always pronounce it as spelt."

Yet years ago, Hilaire Belloc wrote disapprovingly in one of his essays: "I have heard—like a tale from a far country—the astonishing story that little innocent children were told to say Cl-ren-ces-ter in place of Sissester."

## TOO TRADITIONAL

HOWEVER, some traditional pronunciations carry on, despite court cases. Southwark will, I suppose, always be "Suth-erk" to those of London origin, and Greenwich never be anything but "Greenich" as long as time lasts. And I can't imagine my husband's home county of Worcestershire ever being anything but "Wustersher," or Warwick anything but "Worik."

Take those classic examples of Chomondeley which is pronounced Chumley, Beauchamp which becomes Beecham, and Marjoribanks which develops into Marchbanks.

## SPOKEN AS SPELLED

HERE ARE a few more samples of what Britons have done to proper names by word of mouth over the centuries: Brougham has become Broom; Norwich, Norridge; Tallafro, Tolliver; Hawarden, Harden; Salisbury, Sawlsbury; Weyms, Weems; Glamis, Glarms; Marylebone, Marrybun; Knollys Knowles; Colquhoun, Cohoon; Cockburn, Cobun, and so on, ad infinitum.

To those who cherish the quaintly traditional, but perhaps bewildering, pronunciations of Britain, the efforts of purists to have its place names spoken as they are spelled may savor of making a mountain out of a molehill.

Which, speaking of place names, is exactly what the U.S. authorities did early in July when they changed the name of the 100-year-old village of Mole Hill, in Ritchie County, West Virginia, to Mountain—much to the disgust of the old-timers!

## Public's Reaction Does Not Interest Artist, Lions Told

Contrary to the popular belief, a real artist thinks only of his subject for inspiration and not as to whether his finished product is considered fine material by the general public, it was revealed to members of the Lions Club by Ken McAllister, local photographer, at a luncheon at the Empress Hotel Friday.

"Artists today are in a quandary," Mr. McAllister stated. "They are looked upon as cast-offs. Today an artist can only practice on the side but to be a real artist, one must devote his or her full time to the work."

The speaker deplored the use of labels on art as a means of deterring most people. Quoting an example, Mr. McAllister stated that most persons did not have much concern over anything that was labeled "modern art."

He stated that Canadians and Americans should follow the patterns set by the Mexicans who foster fine arts in the schools by presenting students with passes to symphonies, art galleries and other centres.

## Bank Of Montreal Doubles Facilities

Recently enlarged to nearly twice its former size, the Bank of Montreal's Government Street office here now provides completely up-to-date banking service to its growing number of customers. The remodelled office has been completely modernized, and its new fittings include a new, high-efficiency lighting system, sound-proof ceilings and rubber-tile floors, for the added comfort of customers and staff.

The increase in office space allows room for a new, streamlined mahogany counter line, featuring six tellers' wickets. The improvements also include strengthening of the safety deposit vault and the installation of four coupon booths near the vault.

## Earlier Reunion Banquet For Scots

The Canadian Scottish Regimental Association, postwar club formed to bring together all present and former wearers of the Scottish colors, is planning to hold its annual reunion banquet much earlier this year.

At an informal meeting of the association Friday night, it was decided to hold the annual get-together for the veterans sometime late in September.

The meeting has left the date in the hands of a committee, which will also handle arrangements.

Committee is composed of James Stithard, W. G. McIntosh, Stag James, president James Sutherland, vice-president W. H. Parker, Al Stugnell and secretary John Kelly.

Event attracted more than 300 Scottish veterans last December. It will again be held in Bay Street Armories.

## To Start Work On New Oak Bay Main

Installation of a 12-inch main along Henderson Road, to connect up with the existing 12-inch main on Lansdowne Road in Oak Bay will begin Wednesday, A. S. G. Musgrave, municipal engineer, said Friday.

It is the first work on the \$90,000 plan for improved water supply approved by ratepayers last December.

A shovel will start work at the end of Neil Street and work along Henderson Road, and new houses there will have water laid in a month, Mr. Musgrave said. Project to follow this will be installation of storm drains in the Harlow Drive, Pacific and Estevan Avenues area, on the east side of the old exhibition grounds. This is part of a \$60,000 drainage scheme which will ensure adequate drainage in the district.

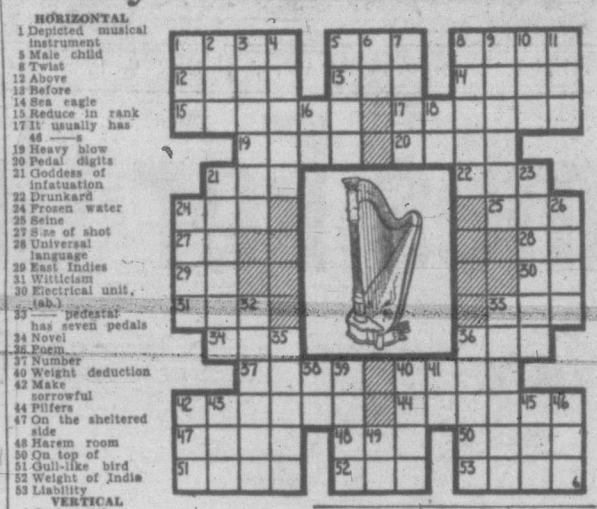
## Two Killed. One Hurt At Blairmore, Alta.

BLAIRMORE, Alta. (CP) — Two men were killed and a third seriously injured Friday when a truck carrying a caterpillar tractor crashed into a steep bank 13 miles southeast of here.

Dead are Phillip Marcelli, 34, and Stanley Morgan, 20, both of Blairmore.

In Crownsnest, Alta., hospital suffering from serious burns to the arms and neck is Lawrence Ottison, 19, also of Blairmore.

## Today's Crossword Puzzle



ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

1. GNAT  
2. TWO  
3. FISH  
4. RACE  
5. RAY  
6. TAIL  
7. FISH  
8. RACE  
9. RAY  
10. TAIL  
11. FISH  
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40. RACE  
41. RAY  
42. TAIL  
43. FISH  
44. RACE  
45. RAY  
46. TAIL  
47. FISH  
48. RACE  
49. RAY

## Plan Safety Drive Among Motorists To Cut Traffic Toll

An educational campaign to improve the driving manners of Greater Victoria motorists and cut the traffic toll will be launched by the recently-registered Greater Victoria Traffic and Safety Council with financial support for the campaign expected to come from the motorists themselves.

Preliminary plans for the campaign were laid at a meeting of the council Friday evening. Distribution of \$1 membership cards is expected to be handled by service station attendants in the area who will be supported by service clubs and other organizations in the city.

It is planned to draw up a leaflet which will tell motorists what the council proposes to give them in return for their membership fee. There also will be stickers which members may display on their cars. The stickers will feature a safety motto and the insignia of the Rotary Club, 1949 sponsor.

Appropriate slogans and distribution problems of the drive will be discussed by committees named at the Friday night meeting. Aug. 22 has been set as the tentative date for first sales of memberships in the campaign.

## B.C. Valley May Hold Evidence Of Pre-Historic Settlement In B.C.

PRINCE RUPERT (CP) — A remote, mystery-shrouded valley in British Columbia's interior may hold the answer to the question of North America's pre-historic settlement.

Luther W. Elder, a Prince Rupert prospector, returned from a field trip recently with tales of crude stone houses in a valley near Usk on the Copper River, about 100 miles east of here.

The houses, Elder believes, may have been dwellings of our monkey-like ancestors who moved across the frozen Siberian wastes to settle in the warmer climate.

Scientists' knowledge of the paleolithic age in North America is slight. Up to now it has been contended that the continent was settled by Europeans from Russia.

Elder, who has prospected in the Usk area for many years, had never been in the valley before. Residents of the district disclaim any knowledge of the wild territory.

The paleolithic age is distinguished by scientists as an era of flint tools and weapons when the hairy, shuffling ape-men struggled for their existence among strange, now extinct animals.

Scant details brought back by Elder said nothing of any im-

plements or other evidence of human habitation.

Col. S. D. Johnston, local real estate broker and former area commandant of the Canadian Army here during the Second World War, plans a visit to the valley in the near future to make a more complete report on the discovery.

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## Jail Term For Saanich Theft

Charles H. L. Farrell, 45, of 2026 Blanshard Street, was given a two-month jail term today in Saanich police court on a theft charge. Appearing before Magistrate Thomas, Farrell admitted stealing \$20 from a purse in the bedroom at the home of Maj. and Mrs. V. Curtis, Queenswood Drive, Friday night. Theft occurred when he was in the home inquiring about work and was granted permission to use the bathroom, Saanich police said. Farrell was caught in the act.

QUEBEC (CP)—Health Minister Paquette announced today 34 cases of poliomyelitis have been reported in Quebec province since the first of August. Ninety cases were reported in July and 33 cases from the beginning of the year until the end of June.

## Attention, Visitors to Victoria

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## Canforces Land 'Chutists Near 'Captured' Airfield

By NORMAN A. MACLEOD, FORT ST. JOHN (BUP)—Canforces retrieved their air reverses of the night to some extent today when they successfully landed airborne troops near the "enemy occupied" airport here. Umpires said they suffered heavy casualties today, however, when the enterprising enemy theoretically destroyed the vital Peace River bridge. The Canforces had counted on using the structure for communication purposes.

The second phase of Exercise Eagle, involving an attempt by glider troops of the Princess Patricia's Canadian Light Infantry, opened shortly before dawn today.

During the night, the battle umpires ruled, the enemy air force had reduced the strategic airport of Grande Prairie, Alta., to a virtual shambles. Despite the reverse, Exercise Eagle continued today into its next phase, the paratroop attempt to recapture Fort St. John airfield and the Peace River bridge as though nothing untoward had happened.

Flying in with vastly inferior strength but with a tall wind which enabled their Mustang planes to maintain a speed of 325 miles per hour and thus fool defence calculation carefully based on radar warnings the Fort St. John enemy bombed control tower and hangar here straffed ground personnel and picked off the plane strength of the station largely caught napping in the airfield like sitting duck targets.

When the action was over the Exercise Eagle umpires in their provisional scoring assessed the following losses in planes to the Canforces (the friendly forces in the Exercise whose assignment is to recapture the Fort St. John

airport and Peace River Bridge which have been seized by airborne enemy troops:

Five medium Mitchell bombers destroyed, the heaviest plane being used in the exercise; Two Mitchell bombers damaged; eleven Harvard fighter planes destroyed;

Six Harvard fighters probably destroyed; six Harvard planes damaged;

Fourteen Dakota planes destroyed;

Six Dakota planes damaged; Three North Star planes destroyed.

**FOUR RAIDS USED**

The destruction was dealt in four successive raids by the enemy.

Their tactics throughout were similar. First they sent in a flight of Mustangs.

After they had left, and the Canforces had believed the attack over, a flight of Harvard planes which had been lurking just outside the radar screen swooped in for a killing.

The Canforces staged a counter raid in Fort St. John which the umpires rated as ineffective. It succeeded in damaging the control tower destroying 50 per cent of petrol reserves and destroying one Mustang plane and four land vehicles.

**Driver Gets Jail Term**

John Railton, Prospect Lake Road, was sentenced to seven days in jail and was given a one-year suspension of his driver's license today in city court. He pleaded guilty to a charge of being intoxicated while in control of a car on Government Street around 2 this morning and appeared before Magistrate A. I. Thomas, who concluded imposition of sentence with the exclamation, "And that'll take care of you!"

## Judgeship Predicted

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A Vancouver newspaper said in a front page story today Lt.-Col. Cecil I. Merritt, V.C., Dieppe war hero, would receive a judgeship in the near future.

The newspaper said Merritt would succeed Judge James A. McGreer presiding over the Caribou county court.



## Wage Dispute Closes Yard

Early-morning picketing today over a shinglers' wage dispute has halted operations of Stewart-Hudson, Gorge Road.

## Picketers Parade At Lumber Yard On Union Shinglers' Ultimatum

The builders' supply firm of Stewart and Hudson at 418 Gorge Road was placed on the "unfair list" today by Local 786 of the Shinglers' Union which started boycotting the company offices with 20 members carrying placards.

The picketing action was taken after the company was issued an ultimatum Friday that it rehire union shinglers and sign a working agreement calling for pay-

ment of wages from \$1 to \$1.55 an hour. "But," said Vic. Midgley, international representative of the United Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners of America with which the shinglers' union is affiliated, "our ultimatum went unanswered."

Midgley said the boycotting was one of two courses the union could have taken. The second course was prosecution of the firm under the I.C. and A. Act.

"These prosecutions don't seem to mean anything so our decision was to boycott," he said.

Midgley and G. J. Stewart, a director of the company, had heated words today when the picket line arrived at the firm's offices.

Stewart said he had been taken by surprise and he made an offer to the shinglers.

"I'll guarantee that no shinglers will be moved from here, and that none of our shinglers will go to work until we have talked this thing out thoroughly and tried to reach an agreement," he said.

The union spokesman laughed at him.

He charged that the company had had every opportunity to "straighten things out" but had not "played ball" with the union.

"Our answer to you is that the line stays until you have signed an agreement," Midgley declared. From information given by the two sides, the story of the dispute started about two months ago.

Shinglers working for Stewart and Hudson asked for a new working agreement. They wanted their wages, ranging from 90 cents and \$1.25 an hour, jumped to \$1.25 and \$1.55.

The company said it was just about breaking even and could not afford to pay the increases. About six union shinglers in its employ began receiving their notices.

## 21-Year-Old Clerk Vancouver Entry For P.N.E. Contest

VANCOUVER (BUP)—A 21-year-old department store employee, Marjorie Hildebrand, formerly of Saskatoon, Friday night won the "Miss Vancouver" title after a week-long beauty contest spiced by claims that the curves of "one" contestant were not strictly on the level.

Miss Hildebrand, a lovely petite brunette, outshone 11 other lovelies to be voted "Miss Vancouver" for 1949. She will represent the city in the forthcoming "Miss P.N.E." contest at which pretty girls from all parts of the province will seek honors.

Winner of the Pacific National Exhibition beauty contest will get a \$1,000 scholarship from the P.N.E. and an expense-paid air trip to Hollywood.

The skirmish assumed major proportions when contest officials submitted a questionnaire to the girls, asking for suggestions to help make next year's show a success.

One hint that kept recurring on the answer forms was that bathing suit inspections be made compulsory in future.

## Dies In Crash

WINNIPEG (BUP)—John Petrie, 35, died in hospital Friday night following a highway accident 18 miles southeast of here.

Petrie, a farmer, was pinned under his car when it went out of control. A passenger was not injured.

## Naval Units Stood Ready For Trouble As Amethyst Fled

SINGAPORE (Reuter)—While the British sloop Amethyst was making her dramatic escape from under the guns of the Chinese Communists, Royal Navy reinforcements were standing by to "deal with any situation that might arise," official sources disclosed today.

Telling the "inside" story of the Amethyst incident for the first time, a Royal Navy spokesman here said the destroyer Concord, waiting at the mouth of the Yangtze, was prepared to go up river to aid the sloop if she had needed it.

A destroyer flotilla comprising the Cossack, the Comet and the Constance had been ordered to speed from Sasebo naval base in Japan to the mouth of the Yangtze to join the Concord, the navy spokesman said.

The spokesman said Lt.-Cmdr. John Kerans, the Amethyst's captain, was under "the greatest pressure" while planning the escape. He was fully conscious of the serious political repercussions that would follow failure.

The local Chinese Communist command had repeatedly informed him that his ship would be destroyed immediately she moved, the spokesman added.

## Father, Son Drown

GRAVELBOURG, Sask. (BUP)—Earl Harding, 28, and his six-year-old son, Joseph, were drowned Friday when the father carried the boy into a pit on his shoulders.

The dugout in which the mishap occurred is about 120 feet long and 40 feet wide. Both bodies were recovered from fairly deep water.

## May Add Airplane To Police Equipment

By the end of this year it is likely that the B.C. Provincial Police will have an airplane as part of its modern equipment for law enforcement, it was indicated yesterday by Commissioner John Shirras. The commissioner said that discussions were in progress to this end.

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**Entomologist On Visit To City**

W. A. Ross, chief of fruit, insect investigations, Dominion Department of Agriculture, division of entomology, arrived here today from Ottawa for a four-day stay in Victoria.

While in Victoria Mr. Ross will examine and discuss the work carried out on insect control by the entomological branch here. He will also hold a conference on the bulb fly situation which has been the subject of extensive experiments conducted by the Victoria laboratory. The insect has caused extensive damage to bulbs.

**Weather**

	Min.	Max.	Precip.
St. John's	42	50	.11
Halifax	42	50	.11
Montreal	42	50	.11
Toronto	42	50	.11
North Bay	38	46	.11
Port Arthur	38	46	.11
Brandon	38	46	.11
Winnipeg	38	46	.11
Regina	38	46	.11
Saskatoon	38	46	.11
Prince Rupert	38	46	.11
Yukon	38	46	.11
Swift Current	38	46	.11
Medicine Hat	38	46	.11
Calgary	38	46	.11
Edmonton	38	46	.11
Kamloops	38	46	.11
Penticton	38	46	.11
Vancouver	38	46	.11
Seattle	38	46	.11
Portland	38	46	.11
San Francisco	38	46	.11
Los Angeles	38	46	.11
New York	38	46	.11
Spokane	38	46	.11
Whitehorse	38	46	.11

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GREEN GARDEN HOSE, 1/2-inch, one ply, ft.	14c
<b>DUNHAM LAWN ROLLERS, 24-inch and 14-inch</b>	\$23.60
<b>BLUESTONE COLD PACK CANNERS</b>	\$3.95
(This item will be reduced 10% daily.)	
<b>"ACE" ICE REFRIGERATORS</b>	\$58.25
English Strong Porcelain BREAKFAST SETS, pastel shades and varied trim. 25 pieces	\$12.65

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United States, \$2 per annum; elsewhere \$2.50 per annum.  
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three months in advance, \$7; less than three months,  
75c per month.

## ARMS ALLOCATIONS SET

IT MAY BE ASSUMED THAT MUCH OF the opposition to legislation required in the United States to furnish arms for Atlantic Pact and other nations will be dissipated by the compromise measure which Secretary of State Dean Acheson handed yesterday to the United States Senate Foreign Relations and Armed Services Committees. The original had encountered a stormy reception not particularly for what its terms defined, but for authority which, by inference at least, would be left entirely to presidential jurisdiction. Mr. Truman will still have considerable power under the new measure, but it is to be presumed the document will not constitute a "general license to intervene and to commit the United States all over the globe, as when, and how the President and his appointees decide secretly that they deem it desirable to intervene," to quote Columnist Walter Lippmann.

In the revised form, provision is not made for the chief executive to extend aid to any non-specified nation he may believe to be in need of help in the interests of United States security. That omission, in effect, removes the "blank cheque" character attributed to the earlier proposal. It may be expected to reconcile members of Congress to the fact that their country's interests will be better served by implementation of a definite arms program without delay than they would be were debates to continue indefinitely on the invasion of democratic principle suggested in the original.

It is not to be supposed, of course, that all contention will evaporate now that some of the main objections have been met. The question of military aid is not so unimportant that it can be given rubber-stamp approval. The new bill, however, does carry with it more explicit definition of the allocations proposed, and should help materially to allay the resentment created by its predecessor.

## THAT "ANY NATION" CLAUSE

IT WILL BE NOTED IN RELATION TO the foregoing editorial that the President had asked Congress to consider the "Foreign Military Assistance Act of 1949" with this principle in mind:

"It is the policy of the United States to provide military assistance . . . to nations which have joined with the United States in collective defence and regional arrangements . . . and . . . to other nations whose increased ability to defend themselves against aggression is important to the national interest in the United States."

The act, mentioned above, would empower the President to send military aid to "any nation." The total outlay for the first year would be \$1,450,000,000, broken down by the New York Times as follows:

To treaty partners, \$1,093 million. The recipients would be eight of the ten European signatories—Britain, France, Belgium, the Netherlands, Luxembourg, Norway, Denmark and Italy. The other two treaty signers, Portugal and Iceland, have asked for and will get no aid.

To other nations, \$357 million. The recipients would be countries, just outside the Soviet orbit, that have already been receiving some aid—Greece, Turkey, Iran, the Philippines and South-west Africa.

For "emergency" purposes and administration, \$56 million.

It was the term "any nation" which aroused the ire of many Republicans, among others, Senator Arthur Vandenberg and Senator John Foster Dulles. The gist of their arguments, likewise boiled down by the New York Times, follows:

The Administration plan is premature. The President's request for power to aid "any nation" is too sweeping. Congress cannot be expected to rush through so important and costly a measure in the few weeks remaining for this session. American aid now is necessary but it should be on a "token" basis until North Atlantic military planning under the treaty is in operation and Congress has time for a full study. Mr. Dulles said: "What we're trying to do is salvage a program, not write one."

It now remains to be seen how the oppositionists will regard the alternative proposal which Secretary of State Dean Acheson has submitted for consideration in behalf of his department.

## THE WHITE PAPER

AS THOUGH TO ADD FACTUAL EMPHASIS to the criticism of Chinese Nationalist Government policies expressed in the White Paper published yesterday by United States State Secretary Dean Acheson, reports from Canton tell of the desertion of another Chinese Government general with one of the three armies which he commanded. Presumably the general and his troops will now join the advancing Communist forces, further endangering the position of Canton. The incident is typical of the confusion and defection which successive American observers had found in the regime of Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek—conditions which now have been revealed in explanation of United States policy toward China during the past few years.

The document offers no explicit suggestions as to how the Chinese problem is to be solved. Mr. Acheson reaffirms opposition to the Communists and brands them as the tools of Russia—with all that that implies as to the present Asiatic situation. On the other hand, he is cautiously critical of Chiang Kai-shek and his lieutenants, ascribing to their policies most of the predicament in which they now find themselves and "the

ominous result of the Chinese civil war." The Chinese armies, the State Secretary adds, "did not have to be defeated; they disintegrated." There are few occasions on which the government of any country has so bluntly offered public criticism of a "friendly" nation's administration, even though the latter was to all intents and purposes displaced in office.

As to the future, the United States official report offers hope but no concrete proposal. Conceding that the Communist armies will have no difficulty in overrunning the entire country, Mr. Acheson foresees numerous obstacles to their successful post-war mobilization of the nation to support Marxist aims. "Ultimately," he says, the Chinese people "will reassert themselves" and "throw off the foreign yoke." That might be a long term process, and there is no suggestion in the White Paper as to who or what would constitute a possible focus of anti-Communist strength once the Nationalist regime is completely overthrown. The document has cleared up a number of misunderstandings, however, and made plain what to many has been a clouded situation. Mr. Acheson stressed that he was not "defeatist" about the Chinese problem. Developments along the lines he suggests, it is hoped, may prove his optimism justified.

## 'CITY OF WORLD PEACE'

YESTERDAY AFTERNOON THE PEOPLE of Hiroshima gathered to mark the fourth anniversary of the dropping of the atomic bomb on their community, and to dedicate themselves to making the centre a "city of world peace." A three-day festival is now under way—part of the program of Hiroshima leaders to ensure that the horror that struck their city will never again afflict the world. A petition is being prepared for forwarding to President Truman, asking his help in making the United Nations into a strong world government that can enforce global peace.

Of all the civic populations in the world, that of Hiroshima can speak with the most forceful voice in such a cause. Death and horror were almost equally great in many other cities. Rotterdam, Coventry, Stalingrad, Lidice—a host of these could have shown their toll of broken bodies and crumbled homes. But Hiroshima stands out as a symbol of the new form of warfare, the harnessing of nature's greatest force—atomic energy—for wholesale destruction. Although its bombing was merely a preliminary, a fore-runner, of what atomic destruction could do in the future, it has given every man and woman—every father and mother—in the world a new fear and a new foreboding.

Thus it is fitting that the people of that symbolic place should form themselves into the guardians of a shrine of peace, but it will have little effect if only the survivors of atomic bomb victims participate. It is an activity that must involve the populations of all cities and towns—what might be described as former victims and prospective victims of atomic bombing—if it is to have any world effect. Only then may we be sure that the atomic bomb will never be used to start a war, and never again have to be used to end one.

## MORE THAN EVER

VICTORIANS WHO BELIEVE THEY SEE more American cars in each city block than local automobiles these days will not be surprised that Travel Bureau statistics indicate a record year for visitors. In the first half of the current year 46 more tourist cars entered the province than during the same period in 1947, and that year established an all-time record. Tourist officials are therefore confident that 1949 will boost the figures still higher, with a consequent gain to the province and those localities which are favored spots for visitors. In the latter category, of course, Victoria stands high. We shall do well if each visitor leaves for home with a good impression of our city and our people and a desire to return again. If that effect is not achieved, our efforts to publicize our local charms will have failed in their purpose.

## LONG SWIM

THE FACE OF THE LAKE, CRINKLED with the smile of sunlit ripples, gives friendly greeting to the small boy beginning his first long swim. A voice from the boat that will accompany him calls encouragement. But the youngster who has picked the spot from which he will start and has fixed his goal, knows he will be on his own in the test before him. His arms and his legs must carry him to the finish. His heart and lungs must stand up to the challenge. His determination must see him through. Though the day seems bright and the water inviting, he knows there is deception in their look. The shore shelves quickly down into bottle-green depths—the home of sudden fears. The confidence of the start wanes as the small swimmer's energies drain away in the monotony of his stroke. He turns on his back to rest, and the sky above is a remote blue ceiling from which no help may come. Body-chill and fatigue weigh him down, breathing becomes forced from exertion, aches invade his muscles. He falls prey to small panic, undefined, unexplained, that seems to float up from unseen sources. This is his time of trial, of falling strength in body and heart.

But the voice from the boat urges him on, helps him to fight back his fears, draws his eyes to the finish that comes ever closer. He struggles on until his feet touch bottom and staggers, on tired legs, to the shore. The challenge of the long swim has been met and overcome. A glowing pride rests like a mantle of new maturity on the boy who has achieved his goal.

## Matter Of Fact

By STEWART ALSOP  
From New Delhi, India

### NEHRU

IN A FEW WEEKS the most remarkable and probably the most important political leader in Asia will for the first time visit the United States. The prospective visitor is Pandit Jawaharlal Nehru, Prime Minister of India.

Nehru's visit will be an event of great importance, simply because the relationship between the United States and this enormous country will in large part determine the outcome of the Soviet Union's ruthless power drive in Asia. The visit should also be more interesting than most such occasions of state, simply because Nehru is an extraordinarily interesting man.

HE IS A MAN of many contradictions. More than any other man except Mahatma Gandhi, Nehru forced the British to relinquish power in India. Yet his most striking surface characteristic is his Englishness. Even in the baggy cotton uniform of the Indian independence movement, he manages to look the perfect English gentleman, handsome, quietly humorous, politely distant. Nehru went to Harrow, and at first his accent sounds straight English public school. It is only after some time that one senses an odd liquidity in the accent, an underlayer of emotion and mysticism in the man, which are wholly un-English, wholly Indian.

HE SHARES certain superficial characteristics with Franklin Delano Roosevelt. He has the same dark circles under the eyes, the same way of holding a cigarette in a long holder, the same handsome regularity of feature, the same restless energy, above all the same conscious charm consciously employed as an enormously effective weapon of persuasion. Yet essentially no two men could be more different. Roosevelt was a born politician—Nehru is a politician only by the accident of history. He is an intellectual, an idealist, primarily interested, not in the dull business of government, but in ideas.

When this reporter interviewed him, for example, Nehru was obviously bored by questions about the immediate issues of policy. Yet in response to a question about the general relationship between nationalism and communism in Asia, he launched into a long and brilliant abstract discussion. (Briefly, he believes that when the Communists last year took up arms against the nationalist government here, in Burma and in Indonesia, they divorced themselves from Asiatic nationalism, and thus lost their supreme opportunity in Asia.)

NEHRU SUFFERS from the old dilemma of the idealist intellectual; the conflict between the ideal and the real. He is, for example, a convinced Socialist. Like many other Socialists, he sympathized for a long time with the Soviet Union's "Socialist experiment." He is also a deeply sincere civil libertarian; he spoke and wrote more bitterly of the British suspension of civil liberties than of any other aspect of British rule. Yet between such ideals and political reality in India today there is a wide gulf. The Indian Communists have been using every possible technique, from acid bombs to open insurrection, to destroy the authority of the government. In self-protection, Nehru has been forced to jail more political prisoners than ever the British jailed.

THIS CONFLICT between the ideal and the real leads to some strange results. Recently Nehru risked assassination to go to Calcutta to hearten the people against the Communist terror there. Ostensibly for this purpose, he made one of his famous impromptu speeches, which are more like soul-searching soliloquies than political speeches. The main theme of the speech was Nehru's admiration for "Communist ideals."

It is this sort of thing—and there have been many similar incidents—which has led a minority of foreign observers here to dismiss Nehru as a weak though brilliant man, a sort of Hamlet incongruously cast in the role of political leader. These observers credit the miracle of keeping the Indian state functioning through these terrible years entirely to the tough, practical, aged vice-premier Sardar Patel. It is certainly true that if Patel were to die, the creaking machinery of government in India might well break down.

YET IT IS ALSO true that if Nehru were to die (or be killed, which is more likely) the heart would go out of the new Indian state. For since Gandhi's death, Nehru has become a symbol, a rallying point, a focus for India's threatened and precarious unity. This may be because, whether or not he is an authentic great man, he has at least one characteristic of greatness—as sensitively as a finely regulated barometer records the weather, Nehru reflects the mood of the Indian people.

That mood, like Nehru's, is now one of inner conflict, of disillusion. The disillusion springs from the fact that since the British quit India, the lot of the Indian masses has become, if anything, worse than it was, simply because there is not enough food. That is one reason why Nehru is going to the United States.

A LITTLE HELP, some surplus meat, some irrigation equipment, could reverse the process of creeping disillusion which is playing into Communist hands. And this help should be forthcoming, unless the United States is prepared ultimately to see India go the way of China.

(Copyright, 1949)

## A Stone's Throw From Industry



A Quiet Bay on Selkirk Water

—Bill Halkett



By JAMES D. WHITE  
Associated Press News Analyst  
(For DeWitt MacKenzie)

KOREA THIS WEEK upheld its growing reputation as a likely spot for the birth of the third world war.

In southern Korea, officials of the American-sponsored government reached the stage of talking openly about invading the Russian-sponsored north before the north beats them to the punch.

Later this week William R. Moore cabled from Seoul that the northerners had invaded the southern part of the Ongjin peninsula, which is intersected by the 38th parallel that divides Korea into two separate countries. Each is recognized by its respective sponsor in the cold war and by some of each sponsor's allies.

### BACK FOR MORE

This little war at Ongjin has been going on since late May, when a southern expedition by sea drove the northerners out. The northerners kept coming back, however, and did so in force this week.

The southern chief-of-staff revealed that this last show of northern force occurred after his troops had occupied two strong points just over the border in the north. He said these were lost in the fighting, which cost 200 southern lives.

The question of who actually invaded whom may not be as important as this question: whether the situation that makes invasion attractive to both sides can be ended without a bloody civil war, and whether that could be kept from expanding into something bigger. Russia and the United States both have vital strategic interest in Korea.

In any case, the renewal of fighting at Ongjin helped to spotlight the meeting scheduled late this week between southern president Syngman Rhee and Generalissimo Chiang Kai-shek of China, to promote a Pacific Union against Communism. American help would be asked.

### THE BUILD-UP

There's something else worth noting about the southern army. It contains thousands of young Koreans who bore arms under Japan. Just how many is not known, but I am told by some Koreans that there may be as many as 30,000—roughly a third of president Rhee's present land force, which he wants to quadruple.

The story is that there were about 100,000 young Koreans who joined or were drafted into the Japanese army. After the war ended, they bore the stigma of collaboration in the great wave of hatred against all who had worked for or with the Japanese. They had trouble finding jobs. Many became tramps and bandits; some of course joined the Communists.

But thousands of them got into the southern Korean army, where they naturally are interested in any situation which might improve their lot and that of their fellows who didn't get in. "My information is that their main idea of how to do this is to 'reunify the country' by reconquering the north."

They think it would make them all heroes.

## As Our Readers See It

### 'TOWN-JAMMING'

From time to time Ottawa sends us a town-planning expert to remind us that the sins of the fathers ought not to be tolerated in so far as town-planning is concerned.

Yet, when an honest-to-goodness opportunity presents itself to eliminate the worst bottleneck in Victoria apparently nothing is done about it.

The new Post Office on Government Street is to be edged in by the Bank of Montreal and the narrow section of View Street. This is not town-planning; it is town-jamming!

WM. E. G. CRISFORD,  
1511 Mortimer Street, Cedar Hill.

### RIGHT WILL PREVAIL

Well realizing that one is braving the "lion's den" of public opinion in asking this question with regard to the United Nations, still one feels that it should be asked and an answer obtained.

The question is how much good must the United Nations do to be entitled to continue tolerating the various satellites of the U.S.S.R.?

If someone in authority will kindly give the reasons why such a lot of butchers and thugs are permitted to bow and smile at social functions given to the delegates to the United Nations, like genial saints and who, from their own actions, condemn them before any civilized court of law. Monsieur Bela Fabian, a past master in knowledge of these countries under the domination of the U.S.S.R., states: "These accredited delegates representing a very small coterie of thugs who keep their people subject and terrorized—this hierarchy of

criminals can purge such paragons of civic virtue as Stepanov and Mindzenty."

Yet they are allowed to voice their horrid opinions on world affairs, the same as any truly democratic representatives. When will the Western World wake up and oust these master criminals?

COWEN SHAW,  
611 Superior Street.

### HYACINTH DAVID TRUST FUND

It will be remembered that the above fund was recently started to help make good a loss suffered by Mr. David at Nootka in January last when his gasboat was in collision and was thus lost together with members of his family.

For the information of those who contributed so generously to this fund I would state that on the advice of the Indian Department the monies collected are being held at the Bank of Montreal until a new boat, now being built, is ready for sea; the said monies being set aside for the purchase of the necessary gear and fishing equipment.

Since Mr. David and his son, both competent men, are building the new boat at Alberni under difficult financial circumstances, there has been some delay in the progress of the work. However, the Indian Superintendent at Alberni states that, under favorable circumstances, the boat should be ready by next spring. When we are advised of this completion the monies will be turned over for use as above indicated.

A. E. PICKFORD,  
Treasurer for the Hyacinth David Trust Fund. Acting for the E.C. Indian Arts and Welfare Society.

## Road To The End Of Steel

A YOUNG BUCK bounds, in startled grace, across the road, disappearing into the cool, green bush in stiff-legged leaps. At a bend, a grouse freezes in motionless tableau. Further on an old prospector talks of bear that wander close to his cabin and raise the hackles on his dogs. It is game country through which the Renfrew Road winds from Shawinigan Lake to meet the end of steel running from the west coast into logging operations.

Creeks and streams, born in cold springs up the hillside, clamor down their precipitous beds to join the Kokishah running east, or tumble down to feed the San Juan on its journey to the Pacific. The rivers widen into deep pools that cradle huge boulders. And a driver speculates on the trout that swim there, or the steelheads that lurk in the shadows of overhanging rock.

In sections, puddles spread out into the road. The water collects from the hillside runoff and lies in stretches to which the sun barely penetrates. Great trees, some rivaling the growth of Cathedral Grove, stand sentinel in some areas of chill green. In others, mountain rises steeply to one side of the road and drops into deep valleys on the other. It is not a highway for careless drivers, but the scenic grandeur is magnet enough for those who operate their cars sensibly and count their caution as small effort for the views that reward them.

Not all is beauty. Many of the hillsides have been logged off.

Abandoned small timber and ugly stumps create a desolation which even the quick growing fireweed and roadside alder cannot hide. But in the operations of the loggers lies a paradox. The operators are constructing good roads. Some are in public use; others will be. They make territory accessible that could have been reached before only by first-class woodsmen. But while they open up a country of beauty, they scar it with the desolation of their cutting. Many of the tracts furnish first-class and unchallengeable arguments for reforestation.

Far less damaging is the smaller trade in poles that is under way along the road. The cedars of suitable size are picked from the standing timber, felled, barked and snaked out by small "cats." Little devastation is shown.

But despite the bare regions where the loggers have been, the Renfrew Road gives access to a part of Vancouver Island that should claim the attention of tourists. The mountains roll from it in waves, still greenclad for the most part. And the rivers and streams, seen from almost dizzying heights of some logging railway trestles, are a delight to the traveler.

To date the country has been of commercial importance mainly from the point of view of timber. But as one grizzled old prospector remarks, gazing off to wild land served only by trail: "There's black rock up there, different stuff, looks almost like pitchblende. Might be that uranium. And that's worth a lot more than gold."—A. H. S.



### GRAND HERITAGE

Windor Star  
We Canadians are lucky. Our country increasingly will become a mecca for tourists, seeking to share with us the loveliness of our land. For we have more to offer and enjoy than all the highly-touted vacation spots in Italy, Switzerland, France and many other countries combined. When one seeks to describe these benefits bestowed upon us by a bountiful providence, one soon runs out of adjectives.

### HAPPY LANDINGS!

Montreal Star  
We like to think of those air cadets of ours starting off on their travels, some to the United States, some to the United Kingdom, learning, laughing, working and enjoying themselves. This is a great idea, this exchange of boys from one country to another. Each one comes out wiser and each one has added his small quota to the fund of international good-will which must be built if peace is to endure.

The cadets probably don't take themselves too seriously, and that is just as well. We don't want prigs. But, by just being their natural, good-natured, sensible Canadian selves, they will do jobs for their country that stripe-panted diplomatic missions could envy.

### BRAIN AND BODY

Saturday Night  
Prince Rupert has the most appropriately named beauty contest winner in the world—and there must be millions of beauty contest winners if you include every lovely damsel who has ever and anywhere received a cup for the callipygian quality of her measurement plus the photogenic quality of her smile.

Margaret Brain, then 18 years old, was last year crowned queen of the Pacific National Exhibition. This year she has turned down an offer from Hollywood which, in the words of the Vancouver Province, "might have led her to movie stardom." She was brought up in small towns, she says. "Prince Rupert, may not like this but we can't help it, and that's where she wants to live. She does not think she would fit in Hollywood."

Margaret not only is a Brain, she has one.

### RETAIN CANADIAN TALENT

The Canadian Military Journal  
Canada has always been the pool from which the United States has drawn her best brains. As long, however, as Canadian industries will pay higher remuneration for United States experience than for Canadians whose qualifications are solely Canadian, so long will our university graduates and others migrate across the border.

One case in point recently was brought very forcibly to our attention. A young lady who studied art in Montreal applied to the advertising department of a large firm. After looking at her sketches they remarked, "You show talent, but where did you get your training?" She replied, "Montreal." "Oh!" said the Head, "we couldn't engage you, take my advice and go to New York for a term." She did and on her return showed the same sketches as previously. She was engaged "tout de suite."



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GOVERNMENT STREET

### Teachers To Press For Federal Aid In Educational Field

OTTAWA (CP)—The Canadian Teachers' Federation will meet under the "federal aid for education" banner when it opens a five-day annual convention here Monday.

For a year now the teachers have been asking the government for grants to assist the provincially-controlled educational organizations. Such help would not interfere with the provinces' rights in the education field, and the teachers say it would help the provinces to set higher educational standards.

George Crookery, secretary-treasurer of the federation, is optimistic about the outcome of this drive.

"We are very much encouraged by the evidence of public support," he said in an interview. "This convention will likely lay down further plans for a continuance of the campaign."

He said considerable strength has been added to the drive by the recent declaration of support from La Corporation Generale de Quebec, Instituteurs et Institutrices Catholiques de la Province de Quebec, representing some 20,000 French Catholic teachers.

Educational research and international relations also will be important items on the convention agenda.

This is the 28th conference of the C.T.F. which in the last year has increased its paid-up membership by 1,768 to reach a total of 56,695.

Purpose of the meeting was to discuss the Cameron and Goldenberg Reports with a view to finding some common ground between the three organizations on which to prepare a brief asking the provincial government for increased grants towards school costs.

The mayor said he found the three organizations had different viewpoints at the beginning of the meeting but that they made progress in reaching common ground for a basis of approach.

No brief has as yet been prepared for presentation to the provincial government and the mayor, who was chairman of the joint meeting, said another would be held in September.

### Victoria Girl Held By Calgary Police

CALGARY (CP)—Background of the shooting affair in a downtown (variety) theatre Tuesday night in which Douglas Stegner of Calgary was bruised in the abdomen by a spent bullet, appeared to overshadow the actual incident Friday when police arrested five more persons in connection with the affair.

Motive for the shooting and the reason for the number of arrests in the case, now totalling seven, has not yet been divulged by police.

A search still is being made for another man believed involved. Already charged with attempted murder are John Mallock of Winnipeg and Robert Boyle of Moose Jaw, Sask. Arrested on vagrancy charges today were Patricia Kindrat, Winnipeg; Pearl Pike, Calgary; Evelyn Zablosky, Victoria, and Marion Wagner, no fixed abode.

### Concerned Over Loss Of Revenue Due To Government Building

Concern over further loss of city revenue due to expansion of tax-exempt Dominion government property in Victoria is expressed by Mayor Percy George.

Although he said he appreciated extension of Dominion government services here, Mayor George wanted to see implementation of some system of federal grants to take the place of revenue lost through exemption from taxes on Dominion property.

He expressed concern that the federal government had taken no action as yet on the 1948 request by the Canadian Federation of Mayors and Municipalities that such a system of grants be instituted.

The city now is to have a large new Post Office covering almost an entire city block and the Dominion has announced that it will retain its Belmont Building offices as well as the present Post Office.

### More Land Sown To Wheat But Drought To Cut Crops

OTTAWA (CP)—Drought hit Europe, Canada and the United States this year and the world's wheat crop probably will be smaller—despite increased acreages.

Canada's wheat acreage this year was a near-record. The United States, Australia and the Argentine all planted bigger areas.

But drought, insects and plant diseases probably will drop total world production below last year's level, the Dominion Bureau of Statistics reported yesterday in its monthly review of the wheat situation.

The bureau's first estimate of the 1949 Canadian crop won't be available until Aug. 16. But present indications are that it will be "below last year's 333,300,000 bushels."

European production—excluding Russia—is expected to be 5 per cent lower than last year and 10 per cent below the prewar average. U.S. production is estimated at 8 per cent lower than last year.

The drought hit Alberta and Saskatchewan early in the season. Conditions improved last month, but not enough to overcome the existing moisture deficiency. Manitoba and eastern Saskatchewan are expected to harvest a better-than-average crop. But the outlook is bleak in western Saskatchewan and all of Alberta but the Peace River

country and the extreme south-east.

The bureau estimated the U.S. crop at 1,189,000,000 bushels from a record acreage of 75,500,000. The Canadian acreage was 27,500,000, 17 per cent higher than the average for the last 10 years.

Australia and the Argentine, too, were seeding more wheat. Seeding in the southern hemisphere now is nearing completion.

The bureau also reported the carry-over after 11 months of the 1948-49 crop year was 114,100,000 bushels, compared with 93,700,000 at the same period last year.

Wheat prices rose slightly during July after Canadian Wheat Board prices for wheat for export—to countries other than the United Kingdom—fell to \$1.91 a bushel on June 28. Within two weeks, however, the price had climbed back up to more than \$2, the price at which Canada this year will sell 140,000,000 bushels to the U.K.

### L. J. Raymond New Clerk Of Commons

OTTAWA (CP)—Prime Minister St. Laurent Friday announced the retirement of Dr. Arthur

Beauchesne, 73-year-old clerk of the House of Commons.

St. Laurent said Leon J. Raymond, Liberal member for the Quebec riding of Coteau, has been appointed Dr. Beauchesne's successor. Mr. Raymond automatically vacates his seat in the Commons, reducing Liberal representation to 192.

### Communists Failed In Indian Campaign

NEW DELHI, India (AP)—Prime Minister Jawaharlal Nehru said Friday Communists tried but failed in a campaign to

spread chaos and violence over India.

His statement at a press conference was taken as a reaffirmation that India would remain on guard against any symptoms of rising Communism such as that which grew powerful enough to seize China.

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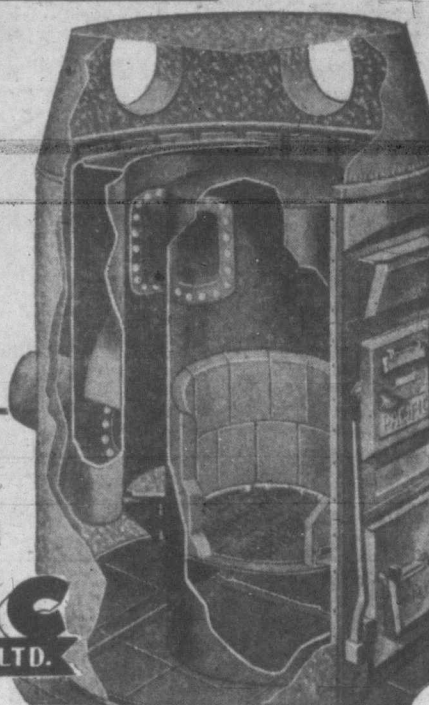
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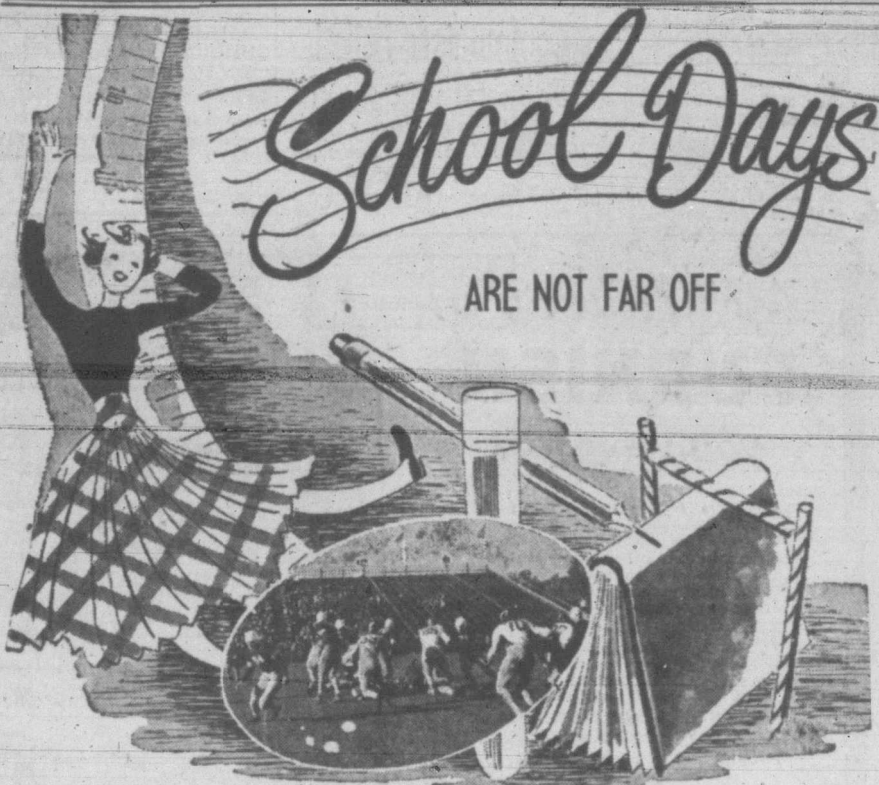
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## Private Schools Offer Many Advantages

British Columbia, and Vancouver Island in particular, is blessed with many fine private schools. They are located in places of such natural beauty that in many respects they resemble lovely vacation spots. They nestle under the shelter of mountains, or on the shores of magnificent lakes. Most of them are in the country, and those that are in cities have spacious grounds.

Private schools offer all the advantages of the publically supported schools, plus training which will be useful socially in later life. They stress the sports which graduates will enjoy as adults, badminton, tennis, swimming, horseback riding. They teach ballroom dancing, and while private schools are not co-educational, some work together along socially co-educational lines. For example, take two of Vancouver Island's most popular schools, Shawnigan Lake School for Boys and Strathcona Lodge School for Girls. Mr. Lonsdale and Miss Glidde are both of the

opinion that "teen-agers should mix with the opposite sex in a pleasant healthy fashion. When the girls' school puts on a concert the boys are invited to attend, and visa-versa. Frequently they go on picnics or winter roasts together. At least once each term they have mixed dances. These activities are championed by teachers from both schools who see to it that shy youngsters are encouraged and forward ones restrained. The net result is a nice turnout of young men and women with better than average poise and courtesy.

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Vancouver Island, B.C.  
Boarding School for Boys  
• We concentrate on sound academic grounding, together with the development of character towards good citizenship.  
• Our Curriculum is as laid down by Dept. of Education of British Columbia. Classes are small.  
• Set within delightful grounds of 12 acres, the school buildings are modern and well equipped. We have an excellent Gymnasium and fine playing fields.  
Next Term Starts Wednesday, Sept. 14  
Prospectus may be obtained from The Headmaster.  
Founded 1926

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Provides a thorough education on modern lines from Kindergarten to Matriculation, preparing girls for the Universities and professions. Home Economics is offered as an optional course for Matriculation. As well as the prescribed academic course, Music, Dramatics, Crafts, Athletics, Riding and Swimming are taught. There is a well-equipped gymnasium and opportunity for outdoor sports all the year round. Careful attention is given to character training and preparation for social responsibility and citizenship. A high academic standing is maintained by a fully qualified staff.

Prospectus on Application to the Principal, Miss H. M. Pearce, B.A.  
FALL TERM BEGINS  
SEPT. 12 for BOARDERS — SEPT. 13 for DAY PUPILS  
Telephones: Empire 2013 — Garden 2614

## Greater Victoria School Board

VICTORIA HIGH SCHOOL  
OAK BAY HIGH SCHOOL  
MOUNT VIEW HIGH SCHOOL  
ESQUIMALT HIGH SCHOOL  
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Parents may interview the Principals of the above High Schools (Victoria High School excepted) from—  
August 31 to September 2  
Inclusive daily between the hours of—  
10 and 12 a.m. and 1 and 3 p.m.

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Inclusive  
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GOVERNMENT STREET

## Little Change In Year In Housing Problem In Canada

By CANADIAN PRESS

Expensive houses are a bit lower in price, or they're just not selling, but the average house for the average Canadian family costs just as much this year as it did last, and it's just as hard to get.

A cross-country survey by the Canadian Press today shows much the same pattern from the Atlantic to the Pacific. Houses costing \$15,000 or more are a drug on the market. The demand continues steady for other types of homes.

The survey turned up these reports:

Nova Scotia: Prices of older houses about the same and apartments hard to get. Civilian (privately-constructed) housing remains tight with demand high.

New Brunswick: Prices of older houses are dropping slightly, but there aren't enough to meet the demand. High cost of labor and low rate of production is given as the reason for the small amount of private construction. Prince Edward Island: Considerable private building, especially in Charlottetown suburbs, but it's still difficult to rent a house or apartment.

Quebec: Less private building than last year but supply and demand appears about equal. In Montreal rentals generally are perhaps 5 per cent below last year but demand for old houses is still strong. Real estate agents

say waiting lists are "almost a thing of the past."

Ontario: Most houses are 5 to 10 per cent higher in cost than last year. No break in the demand is in prospect; new houses and old houses are still anxiously sought and are somewhat higher than last year.

Manitoba: Higher-priced houses are down as much as 15 per cent but down to \$6,000, the reduction is only 5 per cent. But there are still plenty of buyers, if the prices are right.

Saskatchewan: Buyers are more critical and the market is quiet but there is little change in the over-all price structure. At Saskatoon prices are steady, with bungalows and houses of one and a half stories in heavy demand. Realtors say prices will remain constant at least in the immediate future.

Alberta: Still a demand for new houses, with prices higher than two years ago. Demand for old houses is also heavy. At Calgary there appears to be a slowdown in turnover. Edmonton reports demand still high for new homes but older houses are falling off in demand.

British Columbia: Prices of new houses are steady, but buyers are more selective. Prices of older houses have fallen slightly. In Vancouver this year 1,332 new homes have been built, compared with 2,275 by July of 1948. The demand continues high.

## Canada's Industrial Production At New High In May Ottawa Says

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's industrial production hit a new high in May, the Bureau of Statistics reported Friday. The bureau's general index of production for the month touched 187, an increase of 0.9 over the previous month and five points above May last year.

Although increases did not occur in all industries, the sub-indices show substantial increases in such items as the production of pig iron which rose from 264.8 in April to 290.4 in May, an increase of 9.7 per cent, and also in the production of non-durable manufactures, where the figures rose from 178.2 to 190.6, an increase of approximately 7 per cent.

Offsetting these increases were declines in the sub-indices for durable manufactures, which fell slightly to 221.9 from the April figure of 225.5, and for production of sugar, which dropped from 190.6 in April to 167.8 in May, a shrinkage of 12 per cent.

Wholesale prices of industrial materials for June continued to decline, following a trend since the first of the year. The report said this downward movement is probably due in part at least to high production in recent months. The June figure was 5.8 points below that for last year's corresponding month, when the index stood at 153.4.

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Boarding and Day School for Girls—Grades I to IX  
Enrollment as a weekly or full time boarder.

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Dancing, Music, Dramatics, Riding and Physical Education

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MISS MARJORIE L. MCGILLIVRAY, Principal  
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Fall Term Begins on Tuesday, September 6

OFFICE OPEN FROM AUG. 15 FOR REGISTRATIONS FROM 9 TO 5

Number of Students Limited to 15

ENROLL NOW

For prospectus and interviews write or telephone G 6016.  
Mrs. E. W. Maunsell, Principal 1006 Government Street

### B.C. PRIVATE SCHOOLS' ASSOCIATION

Honorary Secretary, MISS M. ASHWORTH

The following schools, members of the association, will reopen in September. Please communicate direct with the Principals, who will be pleased to send full particulars.

#### Glenlyon Preparatory School

FOR BOYS  
1701 Beach Drive, Oak Bay  
Headmaster:  
J. IAN SIMPSON, M.C., M.A.

#### Qualicum Beach School

Boarding School for Boys  
Primary to Matriculation  
Sited in fine location on the waterfront.  
For prospectus apply to the Headmaster

#### St. Michael's School

Day and Boarding School for Boys  
Est. 1910 Reopens September  
School: Windsor and Roslyn House: 1231 Victoria Avenue R. C. Symons, M.A. (Oxon.)

#### University School

Founded 1906  
Residential and Day School for Boys  
Headmaster: Mr. J. J. YIMMIS, M.A. (Oxon.), G. 7944

#### Shawnigan Lake School

Boarding School for Boys  
Fall term begins Sept. 8.  
Headmaster: C. W. Lonsdale

#### Malvern House School

1024 Richmond Avenue  
Established 1923  
Preparatory School for Boys  
Day and Boarding  
For Prospectus write Bureau  
Phone No. E 3601 - G 1899 - E 9423

#### Queen Margaret's School

DUNCAN, V.I., B.C.  
Country Boarding School for Girls  
Beginners to Matriculation  
Own Chapel, Swimming Pool, Farm, Pines  
MISS N. C. DENNY, A.B.C.E.  
MISS D. E. GEORGEAN, B.A.

#### St. Margaret's School

VICTORIA, B.C.  
Residential and Day School for Girls  
Kindergarten to Senior Matriculation  
Home Economics  
Fall Term, Sept. 13  
MISS H. M. PEARCE, B.A. E 2013

#### Norfolk House School

VICTORIA  
Residential and Day School  
Kindergarten to Matriculation  
Home Economics Class  
Headmistress: Miss D. W. Aklen, M.A.  
Phone G 8979

#### Strathcona Lodge School

SHAWNIGAN LAKE  
Senior and Junior Boarding School for Girls  
Headmistress: Miss Minnie Glidde

## Expect Jet Airliner To Cut Flying Time Crossing Atlantic

HATFIELD, Eng. (CP)—Flying sometimes at a height of 12,000 feet, the de Havilland Comet, the world's first all-jet-propelled airliner, has completed six hours in the air since its first flight July 27, it was learned Friday.

The airliner is expected to fly from London to New York in six hours, cutting the present flying time by more than half. Developing about 40,000 horsepower, the Comet has been designed for a cruising speed of 550 miles an hour at an altitude of 40,000 feet, or more than seven miles.

"Everything is going well," a de Havilland official said. "At present the trials are restricted to handling performance. Tests will come later."

## Church Layman Gets \$10 Fine In Court

VANCOUVER (CP)—It isn't wise to interfere with a policeman.

Harvey Moore, 45, chairman of Mayfair United Church board of stewards in Saskatoon, Friday was fined \$10 by Magistrate Mackenzie Matheson.

He was charged with interfering with a policeman who had arrested a drunk.

Moore claimed the officer had an arm lock on the drunk, and told the court "any Christian gentleman" would have interfered.

He also claimed that he had seen a policeman hit a prisoner in jail.

"You are trying to prejudice the court," Magistrate Matheson told him. He added Moore had been "sticking his nose in where he shouldn't."

## 20,000,000 Bibles Needed Now In World

LONDON (CP)—A world shortage of Bibles, estimated at 20,000,000, is reported by Rev. Eric Fenn, editorial secretary to the British and Foreign Bible Society.

He says the society has produced 500,000 Bibles in 100 different languages during the last six months, but owing to paper rationing and scarcity of skilled labor, supply cannot cope with the demand.

"It takes an experienced compositor 28 days to set up a Bible in English," Fenn said.

Careful watch is being kept for any black market in Bibles. Some time ago it was discovered that Bibles were being sold at excessive prices in Japan, where they were subsidized.

"This was stopped. So was a black market in India, where they were being sold to wrap up food due to a scarcity of wrapping paper," he said.

## Russia Gives Chinese Version Of Amethyst

MOSCOW (AP)—Moscow newspapers Friday published their first stories of the Royal Navy sloop Amethyst's escape down

the Yangtze River last Saturday. The account quoted Chinese Communist Gen. Yuan Chung-hsien as saying the vessel took a Chinese ship with it as a hostage and later sank the Chinese ship, with the loss of several hundred lives.

### QUEEN'S HALL

4305 Granville St., Vancouver, B.C.

Residential and Day School for Girls

Kindergarten to University Entrance

REOPENS: September 11 for Boarders  
September 13 for Day Girls

Principal: Miss Isabel A. Bodie, B.A.

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FOR 1 TO 6-YEAR BOYS AND GIRLS

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• BOATING  
• GAMES  
Fall term begins Sept. 15.



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### H. FAULKNER SMITH SCHOOL of APPLIED and FINE ART

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• Commercial Art  
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• Fashion Illustration  
• Drawing from Life  
• Painting  
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DAY AND EVENING CLASSES — ENROL NOW!  
PROSPECTUS FREE ON APPLICATION  
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## VICTORIA COLLEGE

In Affiliation with the

### University of British Columbia

The Registrar's office at Victoria College will be open for the registration of students for the session 1949-50 from Monday, August 15th, until Monday, September 12th. Hours for registration are 10 a.m. to 12 noon, and 2 p.m. to 4 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 12 noon. Other hours by appointment. Students registering for the first time are requested to present their University Entrance Certificates. Session begins (organization) Thursday, September 15th. Lectures commence on Monday, September 19th. The registrar will be pleased to advise not only those who wish to attend the College, but any who desire information.

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Pure Wool Authentic Tartans  
Sizes 12 to 20

17.95 and 27.50

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### PYJAMAS

Famous Aertex Pyjamas in lovely "mesh" fabric. Pink, blue, maize. 8.95

### PANTIES

Brief style 79c to 1.25

### BRASSIERES

GOthic FLEXINE  
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FRENCH BRAS

### HOSIERY

Gym Hose, black cotton 1.25  
English Wool Ankle Socks, heathers, browns, blues, green 1.25  
NYLONS in several weights

B.M. Clarke

711 YATES



## No Housing Shortage Felt At Gorge Park Toy Village

A community without a housing problem... a subdivision with countless "for rent" and "for sale" signs...

Seems hard to believe, doesn't it. But it was a fact up at Gorge Park playground, when the children built a cardboard toy village as the special event of the week.

Model houses of every style and a complete downtown section with schools, gas stations, churches and stores made from cardboard cartons, painted and decorated on the outside and wallpapered on the inside, made an attractive picture beneath the trees.

More than 100 parents and friends visited the toy village. Judges were Mrs. W. Layburn, Mrs. Frank Farrow, supervisor of parks for Saanich Recreation Council and E. C. Head.

Winners were: Sandra Crawford, Diana Miles, Bobby Holmes, Donald James, Helen Averill, Beverly Gandy, David Davidson, Lorne Blake, Lynn Taylor, Shirley Houser, Patricia Blake, Brian Gray, Billy Green, Tony Dare, Shirley and Eva Sayers, Fred Ives, John Gray, Bobby and Donald Green.

### TOLMIE IN THE NEWS

Children had a bustling good time at Tolmie Park special events this week when they held an "In the News" party. Costumes were made from papers and bicycles were decorated with them.

Judges were Mrs. William Campbell and Mrs. S. Ralph. Prizes went to Dennis, Betty and Douglas Green, Lorna Thompson, Sharon Hogan, Sheila Ewing, Bobby Kirby, Jean and Shirley Pearson, Joan, Dianne and Ronita McKinty, Judy and Valerie Rose, Marion and Della Thompson, Patsy and Laura Tyson, Jeannie Davis, June Wellburn, Betty Tyson, Kathleen Green, Beanie Cartwright and Pamela Elliott.

### PET SHOWS POPULAR

When children are invited to enter their pets in a show a remarkable variety of pets invariably show up. The special events pet show at Rudd and Playfair Parks saw dogs of every description, kittens, rabbits, chickens, goldfish and even turtles.

Prize winners at Rudd Park were: Joy-anne Lindsay, Marie Pankhurst, Keith Vesey, Bill Wansborough, John Whittaker.

John Tyler and Gordon Johnson. At Playfair Park winners were: David Walker, Billy Gray, Wayne Prentiss, George Janek, Anne Holmes, Linda Snyder, Jeanie Martin, Denise Holmes, John Winterburn and David Hall.

### OUTSTANDING HOBBIES

A collection of wild birds' nests won for Jackie Pearce a prize for the most outstanding hobby at the show staged at Qu'Appelle Park this week, as the special event.

A decorated vehicle parade was held with prizes going to Shirley Lang, Joan Ridley, Joan Simpson, Lona Donaldson, Allen Witt, Lorne Adams, Margaret Trickey, Sandra Corbett, Beverly Smith, Kenny Best, John Adams and Barbara Ann Brendon.

Dolls in the costumes of various nations provided interest at the doll show held at Strawberry Vale Community playground at the special event of the week.

Entering her 35-year-old doll won a prize for Mary Kightly. Prizes also went to Dorothy Neilson, Betty Patrick, Doreen Conrad, Jan Fraser, Janice and Adrienne Day, Muriel Williams, Bonnie Mann, Joyce Wilks, Patsy Bennett, Ann Logan, Joan Morcy, Myrna Preece, Verna Pearson, Kit Bennett and Gwenneth Nelson.

### ATLAS THEATRE

Iona Massey, the beautiful Hungarian-born actress who shares stellar honors with Rod Cameron and Adrian Booth in Republic's production, "The Plunderers," now playing at the Atlas Theatre, became an American citizen several years ago. As is often true of many new citizens, Iona became fanatically interested in American history and Americana. She read everything she could find about the country's earliest days and found herself to be completely fascinated by the Revolutionary period.

C.C.F. Picnic — Sooke River Flats—Sunday, Aug. 7, 10 a.m.

Camping Tent — Practically new, oblong, stout khaki canvas, poles with solid brass fittings, accommodate 2 cots. Also accessories—Coleman stove, folding table, canvas basin, canvas tankard, etc. \$50 complete. Communicate C. F., P.O. Box 714, Victoria.



STARLIGHT THEATRE STAR—Lynn Jonson, as she will appear in "Roberta," in one of the fabulous gowns designed by Stuart Mackay, featuring the "Fashion Show" sequence. Lynn will sing "I'll Be Hard to Handle" and "Robbed by a Girl Like Me." "Roberta" will open at the Starlight Theatre on Aug. 15 in the Memorial Arena.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

A garden party was held on Aug. 3, under the auspices of the Esquimalt Community Club, at the home of Mrs. A. Clough, 878 Esquimalt Road. Owing to the indisposition of Mrs. Beard, who had kindly consented to open the garden party, Mrs. M. C. McBride very ably substituted. Mrs. McDuff won the cake (809), Mrs. Collins the radio (293), Mrs. A. Smith the dishes on lucky 7, Mrs. M. C. McBride, box of chocolates (293). Total receipts were \$150. Many thanks to those who made donations and worked so hard to make it a success.

A salvage collection for James Bay, Esquimalt and Gorge. E3413.

Alcoholics Anonymous. Confidential assistance on drink problems, P.O. Box 1, Victoria, B.C.

Arts Centre of Greater Victoria, 823 Broughton Street. Paintings by Mrs. Deane-Drummond, opening Tuesday, Aug. 9. The public is invited to the official opening at 3 Tuesday afternoon to be presided over by Mrs. Charles A. Banks. Show will include paintings hung on the line in the Royal Academy in London, 1903. Gallery hours: 11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m., Tuesday to Saturday, and Saturday evenings, 7:30 to 9:30. Admission 25c. Members free.

Arrange your wedding reception, banquets, private or club dinner parties, bridge teas, in the Old Country setting of Olde England, furnished with antique treasures from lovely old homes of Lancashire, Yorkshire and Wales. Luncheons, teas, dinners served daily. G 0233. 492 Lampson Street (Munro bus).

At Reimer's Beauty Salon, 713 View Street — Cosmetics, souvenirs, novelties. Open evenings.

R. C. Gordon has been making fur garments for over 50 years. Old in experience—modern in style technique. 620 View Street. B 2512.

Chiropractic — M. J. Oscarr, X-Ray (Palmer), 203 Central Building. B 2743.

Dancing every Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, night. Couples only. For reservations phone E 2522. Crystal Garden.

The 31st Battalion, C.E.F., Association will hold their annual picnic at Luxton, S.V.I. Rangers' property, Sunday, Aug. 7. Chartered bus leaves Coach Lines' station at 10 a.m.

Dr. Stanley S. Avren, formerly of Regina and Winnipeg, announces the opening of his office for the general practice of Medicine and Surgery at 106 Woolworth Bldg., 1216 Douglas Street, Victoria. Phone, office G 0622, or if no answer, phone Doctors' Directory E 1195.

Estevan Barber Shop (basement) 2518 Estevan. Skillful barber service "a habit." You'll like my work. Harry Firth.

Fruit juices; vegetable juices; barrel biscuits 20c lb.; pork and beans, 2 tins for 25c; plums, 2 tins for 25c; greenages 15c per tin; oranges, 20c per dozen; pears 20c per tin; Malin's tea, 79c per lb.; Aylmer ketchup, 20c per btl. Pick and Pack, 715 Pandora.

Furs — Have your fur coat remodeled NOW for \$35. Fur coats repaired, cleaned, glazed, dyed, etc. All work by experts. Park Furs, 816 Humboldt, B212. We call and deliver.

KILMALU—On the shores of Mill Bay. Beautiful surroundings. Private beach. Excellent meals. For reservations phone Cobble Hill 5Y3.

Ladies—Remember, I style cut your hair 20 years ago. Skill plus experience at 2518 Estevan Avenue (basement). Come down and see me anytime. Harry Firth.

Old Age Pensioners' Organization Branch No. 5 will hold its annual meeting Wednesday, Aug. 10, at 2 p.m. in the Emmanuel Baptist Church hall, corner of Gladstone and Fernwood. The Ladies' Auxiliary will hold its bazaar and sale of work on the afternoon of Thursday, Oct. 6, in the K. of P. Hall.

Our customers are telling us we have the best assortment and lowest priced remnants seen in Victoria in many years. Save 40 per cent upstairs at the Bargain Shop, Douglas at View Street. Entrance through Stevenson's.

Paisley Cleaners and Dyers, dry cleaning, dyeing and rug cleaning, 522 Gore Street, Phone G 3724. Yes, we do dyeing.

Picture Framing in Perfect Taste by Diggon's.

Rensons repaired while you wait, 25c to 95c, including parts. 703 Fort Street, at Kilburger's the Jeweler.

Slender Tables — effective. Two weeks' supply \$1; 12 weeks \$5, at Darling's Pharmacy and all druggists.

The Canadian Pensioners' Association of the Great Wars, Disabled Men, will hold their annual tag day on Saturday, Aug. 6, at Prince Robert House, Douglas Street.

This we must see! "Moon For Melisande," at the Victoria Little Theatre, opening Sept. 19.

You that have had your vacation should get your mattress, pillows and your down comforters sterilized and renovated now before the fall rush. Victoria Sterilizing Co., 748 Market Street. B 1653.

Windsor Hotel Ballrooms—suitable for wedding receptions, recitals, conventions, bridge parties, banquets, meetings, and other similar functions. G 4194.

## 'Miss Victoria' Must Have Charm, Personality, Poise

Any person knowing a young girl in Victoria or surrounding district who has charm, personality, poise, good looks and real ability can start her on what perhaps may be the road to success.

All that person has to do is turn in the girl's name and address to the manager of the Dominion Theatre before Thursday of next week.

The Dominion is acting with other Famous Players Theatres throughout the province in an effort to find B.C.'s loveliest girl. When found, she will be awarded a \$1,000 scholarship to further her educational or professional career, and will be given a free vacation trip to Hollywood.

The Pacific National Exhibition to be staged in Vancouver at the end of this month is backing the contest and will have the winner reign over its 'fair as "Miss P.N.E."

The contest is open to all girls between the ages of 17 and 28, provided they have the equivalent of two years' high school education and have never been married.

While the contest is to be referred to as a "beauty contest,"

officials point out that the winner's beauty will have to be more than skin deep.

Judging will be based on talent, poise and personality as well as on physical attributes.

A contest will be held at the Dominion on the nights of Aug. 17, 18 and 19 to determine the best Victoria entrant. She will be crowned "Miss Victoria," and will represent this city in the P.N.E. final.

Local merchants have taken an interest in the contest and are planning to see that "Miss Victoria" is well provided for. City fashion shops will provide her with a complete wardrobe, a photographer will supply her with a \$100 glamour photo of herself and a beauty parlor will give her a complete beauty treatment.

In addition, she will be flown to Vancouver in the private aircraft of business man George MacDonald and will have five days' expense-free living in the Hotel Vancouver.

During her stay in Vancouver, she will make a personal appearance at the Orpheum Theatre and will appear in a show with Edgar Bergen and his dummy, Charley McCarthy.

## Cold Water Made Movie Fight Tough

If you thing Preston Foster and Forrest Tucker didn't take severe physical punishment in their fight scene for Eagle Lion's Technicolor drama, "The Big Cat," which opened today at the Odeon Theatre, you're sadly mistaken.

Of course, the black eyes and skinned knuckles which show up so prominently on the screen, are make-believe. Both are experienced actors and know how to stage a fight without getting hurt.

Foster and Tucker took their beatings because the fight was staged in the ice-cold mountain stream fed waters of Hoosier Lake, 10,000 feet up in the Wasatch Mountains in Utah.

### ROYAL THEATRE

Joan Crawford in "Flamingo Road," now at the Royal Theatre, is starred as a carnival dancer who goes up the social ladder to riches. The story is told against a background of corrupt politics. Also starred with Miss Crawford are newcomer David Brian and Sidney Greenstreet.

### PLAZA THEATRE

"Able's Irish Rose," comedy classic of the stage and radio is now at the Plaza Theatre. Streamlined for the screen by Bing Crosby Producers, Inc., this gem has lost none of the heart-warming hilarity which made Anne Nichols' masterpiece a beloved favorite of American audiences.

### OAK BAY THEATRE

Eddie Cantor celebrated two anniversaries while filming RKO Radio's new comedy-musical, "If You Knew Susie," now at the Oak Bay Theatre, in which he co-stars with Joan Davis. It marked the banjo-eyed comedian's 38th year as a showman and his 33rd year of marriage to his famous Ida.

C.C.F. garden party, Wednesday, Aug. 17, Woodsworth Hall, 857 Pandora.



## DANCE

BERNIE PORTER and his new Modern Orchestra

SATURDAY BRITANNIA AUDITORIUM

Contestants for this week: EDDIE RAFAELA, Accordionist; JEAN SIM, Vocalist; AMY HOCKEY, Trumpet Soloist; ELIZABETH PRIOR, Irish Vocalist; ALL WELCOME

50¢

### CAPITOL THEATRE

Two little black Malayan Sun Bears, especially imported for the picture, are seen on the screen for the first time in the new Twentieth Century-Fox outdoor drama, "Sand." Photographed in Technicolor, the petite scene stealers are pets of stars Mark Stevens and Coleen Gray in the film which is currently at the Capitol Theatre.

### DOMINION THEATRE

What seems to be one of the favorite rhythm stars in screen history are to be found in Columbia Pictures' sparkling new comedy at the Dominion Theatre, "Make Believe Ballroom." The film is based upon the extraordinarily popular disc jockey radio programs conducted under that name by Al Jarvis in Los Angeles and Martin Block in New York.



IT'S HISTORICAL... the show with the glow that seems you high as the sky!

EDDIE CANTOR JOAN DAVIS in "If you knew Susie"

OAK BAY 7:15 9:30

ENDS TODAY

STRICTLY PERSONAL

Jeanne Crain Linda Darnell Ann Sothern

"A Letter to Three Wives"

FOX HILLSIDE - QUADRA

SHOW TIMES 6:45 9:00

DANCE

Tonight

ROLLER BOWL

Skating Every Night Except Friday and Saturday

MALAHAT COTTAGE INN

Shawigan Lake Crossroads

1 1/2 Miles From Victoria

Luncheons - Teas

Dinners

Do try the Platkowski's genuine Indian curry.

7:15 9:30

ENDS TODAY - TERRIFIC PROGRAM

Bob Cummings, "Rocky Hill," "Uruba" - Serial - Three Carsons 20c, 35c, 1-3; After, 40c; Children, 15c



MAKE BELIEVE BALLROOM

DOMINION

ENDS TODAY • Rod Cameron "THE PLUNDERERS" PLUS—VAN HEFLIN "ACT OF VIOLENCE"

MONDAY, TUES., WED.

30¢

YOU'LL LAUGH AS LONG AS

JOHN LOVES MARY

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## September Wedding In Kamloops



MISS MURIEL CARSON MR. W. H. MACDONALD

Of much interest in Victoria as well as in the interior of British Columbia is the announcement made today by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carson of Kamloops, of the engagement of their youngest daughter, Muriel Josephine, to Mr. William Hugh Macdonald, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Macdonald, 357 Foul Bay Road, Victoria. The wedding will take place on Sept. 24 in Kamloops United Church with Rev. F. R. D. Dredge of Victoria, assisted by Rev. R. R. Morrison, officiating. The bride-elect, who made many friends here during the years her father was a member of the Legislative Assembly for Kamloops, is a graduate of University of British Columbia and has affiliations with Alpha Phi Sorority. Her maid of honor will be Miss Jane Paterson, Victoria; bridesmaid, Miss Doreen Docker, Kamloops, and her niece, Miss Heather Carson, the junior bridesmaid. Mr. Macdonald, also a graduate of University of British Columbia and a Phi Gamma Delta fraternity brother, has chosen Mr. Kenneth Hilsaib of Vancouver as best man.

## Navy Week Highlighted By Many Social Events

Victoria will meet the fleet next week when the Royal Canadian Navy and the Navy League of Canada sponsor Navy Week, Aug. 8 to 14. Open house will be held Wednesday and Saturday at the Esquimalt Dockyard, H.M.C.S. Naden, the R.C.N. barracks and aboard ships of the fleet. A "naval occasion" is planned each day of the week with parades in the city, sunset ceremonies, a dance and games. Highlighting the week will be a number of social events headed by the Navy.

## Officer Cadet Dance At H.M.C.S. Dockyard

Tonight, on the eve of Navy Week, cadets of the Royal Canadian Navy (Reserve) have planned their first annual flannel dance in the gunroom, H.M.C.S. Dockyard. Decorations for the event follow the naval tradition. Signal flags will fly from the ceiling of the gunroom; the prow of a navy ship has been built around the orchestra and windows of the room have been decorated to represent portholes. Flannels and blazers will be worn by the young officer cadets making a perfect background for the gay summer party frocks of their friends.

Among special guests who have accepted invitations are Commodore J. C. I. Edwards, C.B.E., and Mrs. Edwards; Cmdr.

J. C. Littler and Mrs. Littler, Lt.-Col. and Mrs. A. Perron, Lt.-Cmdr. R. C. Harris, Lt.-Cmdr. and Mrs. I. H. MacDonald, Lieut. and Mrs. J. E. Koning, Lieut. and Mrs. Rowlands, Lieut. and Mrs. F. Little.

Term lieutenants of the Reserve Training Establishment who will attend with their wives are Lieut. and Mrs. A. W. Parker, Lieut. and Mrs. J. W. Greene, Lieut. and Mrs. W. J. McCorkell, Lieut. and Mrs. G. E. Allin and Lieut. and Mrs. A. E. Parsons.

Other special guests are Lieut. and Mrs. S. G. Moore, Cd. Bos'n and Mrs. F. N. Moist, Master-at-Arms and Mrs. A. Westover, PO. and Mrs. S. Dobbing and PO. and Mrs. J. M. Gray.

## Young Victorians Receive 'Bids' To Midshipmen's Dance

The Midshipmen's Parade next Thursday at H.M.C.S. Royal Roads, where senior cadets become midshipmen in traditional ceremony, and the dance that follows in the evening on the quarterdeck in the cadet block, are events eagerly looked forward to by members of Victoria's younger set. Bids, as the invitations are called, have already been sent out and favored young debs who have accepted include:

Misses Diana Lee, Helen Guillemat, Shirley Pauline, Joan Morgan, Paula Stevenson, Lynn Newton, Daphne Holland, Marilyn Grimshaw, Jacqueline Jore de St. Jore, Virginia Dean, Gerry Long, Wendy Porritt.

Misses Lois Digby, Catherine Dean, Lillian Bailey, Maura McKenzie, Audrey Munro, Joyce Roberts, Beverly Luff, Gwen McRae, Lettice Purnell, Ann

O'Halloran, Norma Dunn, Pat Henson, Mary Butters, Margaret Ogle, Beverly Wallace, Leslie Pidgeon, Aileen Smyth, Daphne Colison, Fey Robinson, Joan Pidgeon, Diana Elkington, Audrey Crossman, Ann Clark.

Misses Gertrude Cunningham, Wilda Pepler, Barbara Warnock, Kathleen Brien, Diane Jackson, Lorna Rooney, Patricia Sinnott and Ann Gill.

Young Vancouverites who will attend include Misses Diane McCall, Pat McRae, Vivi Busch and Suzanne Lewis. Miss M. MacKenzie is coming from New Westminster. Other invitations have gone to Miss Elizabeth Ayrault, Seattle; Miss Elizabeth Oliver, Green's Farm, Conn.; Miss Claude Brunet, Banff Springs Hotel, and Miss Ann Kiteley, Saskatoon.

## Ontario Wedding For Local Man



MISS M. M. ANDERSON

MR. JOHN BARLOW

Mrs. J. W. Huntsinger, Panama Gardens, Jacksonville, Florida, announces the engagement of her daughter, Margaret Muriel Anderson, to John, son of Mrs. L. G. Barlow, 928 Island Road, and the late Robert McD. Barlow of Bamerton. The wedding will take place at Kenora, Ontario, on Aug. 27.

## Of Personal Interest

Misses Lois Moir and Micky Mickleburgh left by plane today for Portland, where they will be guests of Miss Moir's aunt, Mrs. D. H. Knowles, for a week.

Major K. H. Stevens, M.B.E., R.E., and Mrs. Stevens of Chilliwack, are week-end visitors in Victoria, guests of Maj. Stevens' parents, Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Stevens, Orchard Avenue.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Cox, with Graham, Brian and Diane, will return to their Joan Crescent home the beginning of the week, following a cruise to Alaska aboard the Ss. Princess Kathleen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Branter of Vancouver arrived in Victoria today to spend the week-end as guests of the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Campbell, St. Andrews Street.

Mr. and Mrs. George R. Ford entertained yesterday evening at their home on Lincoln Road with a buffet supper followed by a party shower to honor Miss Perle Alarie and Mr. Bob Nickells whose marriage takes place next week. There were 25 guests.

Mrs. R. J. Bridgett of Nanton, Alta., who has been visiting her son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Frank R. Bridgett, Gorge Road, will leave the city Sunday to spend a few days with relatives in Seattle. She will return to Victoria the middle of the week.

In honor of Miss Bernice Miller, an August bride-elect, a kitchen shower was given by Mrs. W. Rennie and Mrs. F. Thomas at the home of the latter. Guests included Mesdames T. Miller, D. Kendall, H. Rennie, T. Dalzell, M. Barnes, T. McLaren, J. McKinnon, J. Hatcher, C. Miller, N. Smith, R. S. Gray, T. Cunningham, E. Thomas, Misses J. Straight, M. Fletcher and D. Stanton.

Following the wedding of her daughter, Miss Paddy Giles, to Mr. James Ranson, last Tuesday evening, Mrs. L. L. Giles, 2230 Hampshire Terrace, gave an at home, Wednesday afternoon, when wedding gifts were shown to many friends of the young couple. Mrs. G. H. Hanson presided at the tea table, assisted by Mrs. R. L. Fairbairn, Mrs. V. L. Somerville and Mrs. A. Loft assisted the hostess as servers.

Eighteen members of the Kipling Society were entertained at a picnic at "Arbutus," the Gordon Head home of Capt. and Mrs. J. D. Prentice, last Wednesday. Tea was served in the attractive garden.

Mrs. James Charters, Regina, and Miss Betty Warwick, Blindley Heath, Surrey, Eng., who have been spending a few days in Victoria as guests of Cmdr. and Mrs. E. S. McGowan, 1009 St. David Street, Oak Bay, returned to the mainland on Thursday where they will vacation a few weeks before going on to their respective homes.

Mrs. M. Rutherford, Mrs. L. Ferrari of San Francisco, and Mrs. A. Madu of Vancouver, were co-hostesses at a miscellaneous shower for Miss Frances Walton whose marriage to Mr. Ray Rutherford took place this afternoon. The party was held at the home of the groom's mother, Mrs. M. Rutherford, 234 Government Street. A corsage bouquet of red roses was presented to the honor guest, and corsage bouquets of pink carnations and corn flowers to mothers of the young couple. A wishing-well held bridal gifts. Guests included Mesdames P. W. Harris, mother of the honor guest, R. Brown, S. Phillips, W. Crooks, F. Ramsdale, A. Smith, G. Waites, A. Snyder, W. Best, and Misses Louise Williamson, Louise Walton, Barbara Walton and M. Burley.

Mrs. H. T. Deane entertained recently in honor of Miss Edith Joseph whose marriage takes place this evening. The honor guest was given a corsage bouquet of roses and also presented with a Royal Albert tea set from assembled guests. Her mother, Mrs. A. W. Joseph and mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. B. Acreman, received carnations, en corsage. Refreshments were served from a table centred with a large bowl of sweet peas and pink candles. Assisting the hostess as servers were Mrs. A. H. Jones, Mrs. W. Fulton and Miss Mary Stevenson. Other invited guests were Mesdames J. Stevenson, T. R. Handsyde, A. L. Stevenson, C. MacDonald, D. C. Riggs, A. C. Cookman, W. Joseph, T. H. Horne, W. Stevenson, C. MacLean, A. D. Stevenson, R. H. Dumbleton, J. Corneil, T. Stevenson, C. Jamieson, W. T. Burns, G. Nuttall and Miss Agnes Caramichael.

## City Guide Takes Part In Banff Hike

Five Girl Guide leaders from British Columbia will be among the 35 leaders taking part in a ten-day hiking trip at Banff, which begins Monday, and is being sponsored by the National Girl Guide headquarters.

From this city is Miss Phyllis Goings, captain of Esquimalt Company, who leaves on the midnight boat for Vancouver en route to Banff. Miss Pat Thompson of Vancouver, two leaders from Kamloops and one from Prince Rupert complete the province representatives.

Miss Shirley Cameron and Miss Dora Farthing, of Toronto, volunteer trainers of girl guide leaders and camping and hiking experts, with guides from this province, Quebec, Ontario and Alberta, have planned the trip. Meals are being prepared en route and duties will be handled on a rotating system which the girls call "the patrol system." While in Banff the party will stay at Mount Royal Hotel and at Sunshine Lodge.

To qualify, the hiker must be a guide captain or lieutenant. Brown Owl or Tawny Owl, and an active worker during the past year.

## Club Calendar

Next-of-Kin Association, Tuesday at 8 p.m. at home of Mr. and Mrs. W. V. Taylor, 1556 Lionel Street.

Victoria Purple Star Lodge, No. 104, L.O.B.A., garden tea, at home of Mrs. O. McKay, 1599 McRae Avenue, Wednesday. Mesdames I. Burt, A. Russell and O. Bradshaw will assist the hostess. Members take Cordova Bay bus leaving depot at 2:15 p.m.

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## Flowers From 'Hawaii' Add To Family Reunion Here

Mrs. G. Johnson, 813 Cook Street, is enjoying her first family reunion in 13 years this week-end, with two brothers and two sisters visiting Victoria at the same time. They came by plane from their respective homes—Mr. T. R. Franklin from Toronto; Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Franklin from Hawaii; Mrs. J. J. Gatehouse from San Francisco and Miss Frances Franklin from Vancouver. Adding to the excitement is a bouquet of flowers, bird of paradise, and anthurium blossoms brought by Mrs. S. W. Franklin from her garden in Honolulu, also fragrant leis of ginger blossoms, plumerias and carnations. The eldest brother, Mr. T. R. Franklin, is staying with Mr. and Mrs. Johnson; the S. W. Franklins at Firwood Lodge and Mrs. Gatehouse with next-door neighbors of the Johnsons. A sister and brother in California and two brothers in Honolulu were unable to come to Victoria for the reunion.

## 232 Sick Visits Made By Auxiliary

A total of 189 Veterans' Hospital visits, 41 TB and 2 home visits were made during July, hospital convener, Mrs. W. Rathbone, reported at a meeting of Ladies' Auxiliary, Victoria Unit No. 12, Army, Navy and Air Force Veterans, held Thursday with president, Mrs. M. Carver, in the chair.

It was announced that Mrs. H. Hickling and Mrs. D. Wood would be hospital conveners for August.

New members, Mesdames J. Gillason, F. Bergeron and Musgrove were initiated.

A gladioli tea will be held Aug. 17 in the auditorium and a picnic for the auxiliary is planned for Aug. 24, at Sunny Shores, Sooke. Mrs. M. Bennet, Beacon 2200, and Mrs. Carver, Empire 9925, are in charge of information.

## Garden Party In Aid Of Aged Women's Home

Victoria city council, Beta Sigma Phi, met at the home of Miss Betty Prangnell, 2547 Lincoln Road, where final plans were made for a garden party which is to be held next Saturday at the Aged Women's Home. The next meeting will be held Sept. 6.

## Workroom Closed

The Red Cross women's workroom will be closed for two weeks from August 8, reopening Monday, August 22.

Male herring outnumber the female species, a phenomenon which is unusual in the animal world.



## A Toronto Visitor

Miss Margaret Howland, who has been vacationing across Canada, is now spending two weeks in Victoria with her friend, Mrs. Harry G. Ellis, Thorpe Place. Miss Howland is the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Goldwyn Howland of Toronto and it is 15 years since she has been in Victoria. "Everything is changed," she exclaims, "except your marvelous view of Mt. Baker and the Olympics."

Here from Vancouver to attend the marriage this evening of Miss Cecil Temple and Cpl. Thomas Ray Scouler, are Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Walker, Miss Mary Slater, Mr. and Mrs. Gib Baul, Mrs. James Scouler and Michael. Other guests from out-of-town include Mr. and Mrs. N. Diakiv, Alberni; Miss Eileen Homewood, Port Alberni; Mr. John Scouler, Mr. Jimmie Scouler and Mrs. Kathy Hyslop, Nanaimo; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Hudson, Miss Viola Savage, Mr. H. G. Baynes and Miss Hazel Baynes, Langford Lake; Miss Lois Young, Toronto, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cogburn, Port Angeles.

Mrs. D. McLean and her daughter, Mrs. V. Schaefer, were hostesses last Wednesday evening at the home of the former, 735 Queens Avenue, with a miscellaneous shower to honor Miss Edith Joseph, who is being married tonight. Corsage bouquets were presented to the honor guest, to her mother, Mrs. A. W. Joseph and to the mother of the groom-elect, Mrs. E. Acreman. Gifts were concealed in an attractively decorated container in a pink color motif. A buffet supper was served with Miss E. Tone and Miss M. Sanstone assisting as servers. There were 25 guests.

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## 'Teen-Agers Invade Shopping Centre



Admiring the results of their shopping sprints are, left to right, Ruth Solomon, New Jersey; Betty Feldman, Rosemary Wolfe, Billie Levine, Brooklyn; Joyce Shorin, Ellen Sass, New York, and Doris Freedman, Brooklyn. Roseman, Billie and Joyce are wearing their purchases, fluffy Angora wool tams.

A group of 30 attractive young New York school girls invaded the city yesterday, swarmed through downtown stores, shopped for cashmere sweaters, gloves, scarfs, tams, varied souvenirs, and with hardly a stop to catch their breaths, were on their way again.

They were the first group of girls to arrive in this city as part of a teen-tour arranged in New York. Their itinerary, a coast-to-coast trip through United States, returning through Canada, lasts about six-and-a-half weeks.

Victoria is the first Canadian stop on the route.

With frank curiosity the girls studied Victoria citizens, each reaching a different conclusion as to the main differences between Americans and Canadians.

"First thing we noticed was that most Victorians are - the tweedy-type," offered one bright young thing.

Another states "sales people here are wonderful—so co-operative," followed by "the men look so interesting."

This last offering was met with gay repartee and giggles from the whole group.

### SKI IN BATHING SUITS

All chattering together, they were eager to tell of their adventures—places they'd seen—things they'd done—and of presents purchased for family and friends at home.

"We've been to Sun Valley and skied—or had fun trying—in our bathing suits! We swam in the salt lake at Salt Lake City! We rode cable cars in San Francisco! We boarded a navy aircraft carrier in San Diego! And we met movie stars in Hollywood!"

At this point a friendly dis-



Time out is called as Linda Gertz gets a push on the swing from Susan Nemeroff, and Ellen Sadowsky and Sheila Shapiro await their turns.

cussion broke out on who was who's favorite star.

"I got Van Johnson's autograph," was the proud claim of one young miss, and, "I met Sydney Greenstreet," added another.

Most of the girls chatted with Betty Grable, Jon Hall, Canada's Allan Young and a host of other stars, when they were taken on a tour of a movie studio.

Various parties and entertainments have been arranged for the girls and they tell of gay times at a U.C.L.A. fraternity party, a midshipmen's dance, and a barbecue and hayride at Sun Valley when cowboys were dance partners.

### NO LONE DATES

"We're not allowed to have dates by ourself," they stated, and added "It's either all of us or none."

The girls, most of them from Brooklyn, are loaded down with coats, overnight cases (suitcases and larger purchases having been sent on ahead) and most important—cameras.

"At first we felt a little self-conscious when we changed stations. People stopped to stare and whisper and wonder where we were all coming from," they chorused.

"But now we are used to it." After they leave hotels and restaurants there is a noticeable absence of menus, napkins and match folders... they're carefully tucked away by the young women as mementos of their trip.

Dr. S. J. Bernhard, a young New York school teacher, and his wife, are in charge of the group, with the assistance of their five-year-old son, Michael, a favorite of all the girls.

With them are chaperones Miss Dorothy Gribitz and Miss Selda Jerrold.

The party arrived on the morning boat from Seattle, and left aboard the afternoon Vancouver boat. They're heading for Banff and Lake Louise, and after several days they'll travel east and take the Great Lake cruise, ending with a stopover at Niagara Falls.

A second group of girls arrived in the city today with their leader, Dr. G. Ashwell.

## Of Personal Interest

Climaxing British Columbia Lawn Tennis Championship play during the past week at Victoria Lawn Tennis Club will be the dance tonight in the clubhouse. In charge of arrangements are Miss Minkie Ford, Miss Louise Holmes and Mr. Geoffrey Robbins.

Miss Gillian Gooden, daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Massy Gooden, "Arlo Farm," Royal Oak, has returned to Canada from a six-month sojourn in England. Recently she has been visiting in Vancouver and is expected to be in Victoria on Monday. Also visiting the Royal Oak home of the Goodens at present is another daughter, Mrs. Hugh Henderson of Toronto.

A pantry shower was held last Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. J. McAree, Bromley Place, in honor of Miss Valerie Evans, who is to be married on August 20. Guests included Mesdames M. Evans, R. Obee, Blind, J. Obee, J. Ballard, F. Beale, R. McAree, F. Glass, W. Whitmore, Misses T. Obee, G. Ballard, N. Evans, B. Williams, N. Bissenden and M. Lamont. Gifts were concealed in a decorated baby carriage and presented by little Marilyn Beale. The guests played two games and later refreshments were served.

Mrs. Douglas Williams and Mrs. Harold Anderson were tea hour hostesses at the Empress Hotel last Thursday afternoon, the honor guest being Miss Margaret Gordon, whose marriage to Rev. Alex Orr takes place next Monday evening. Corsage bouquets of pink roses were presented to Miss Gordon and her mother, Mrs. M. Gordon, also to the groom-elect's mother, Mrs. J. Orr. Mrs. Noel Thomas presided at the tea table. Other invited guests were Mrs. F. E. Boulter, Mrs. N. Pickard, Mrs. J. H. Brett, Mrs. R. Williams, Mrs. J. Bray, and Mrs. M. Keeler. During the afternoon a silver compote was presented to the bride-elect.

Mrs. T. J. Rolston, M.L.A.-elect, Vancouver, leaves next week for a tour of South America, where she will investigate social conditions. Mrs. Rolston sails in the Ss. Ravnagner and plans to be gone two months. Peru, Chile, Uruguay, Argentina and Brazil are on her itinerary, and in Buenos Aires she will be guest of Canadian Trade Commissioner and Mrs. H. Leslie Brown.

Mr. M. Bocking, Buenos Aires, Argentine Republic, is a visitor in Victoria, staying with his cousin, Lieut. and Mrs. B. V. Crosby, 2932 Blackwood Street. On a combined business and pleasure trip, Mr. Bocking has spent some weeks in the United States prior to coming to Victoria, on his first visit to Canada. He is a nephew of Capt. and Mrs. J. G. Cromack, St. Patrick Street.

Mrs. William Thompson and Mrs. Clarence Woodruff were hostesses at a miscellaneous shower held at the home of Mrs. R. Woodruff, Sooke Road, in honor of Miss Elsie Mabel Schnieder. The guest of honor was presented with a corsage bouquet of pink carnations, while Mrs. James Woodruff, mother of the groom-elect, received shaded pink carnations. Gifts were presented in a pink "swan" placed on a decorated wagon, drawn by Irene Woodruff. Pink streamers contributed to the gay effect, with summer flowers carrying out the color scheme of pink and white. The bride-elect was winner of a scrambled word contest, while Miss Elsie Mills won a guessing game. Invited guests were Mesdames J. Woodruff, L. Hobbs, L. Stevens, W. Henderson, A. Low, W. Hobbs, W. Allen, T. Cameron, F. Jeeves, G. Moseley, H. Hobbs, E. Elsworth, G. Milligan, Misses Shirley Williams, Joyce Thompson, Margaret Mills, Norma Johnson, Elsie Mills, Irene Woodruff and Barbara Doherty.

## Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. James Gourlay, 126 Joseph Street, wish to announce the engagement of their only daughter, Jean, to Mr. Gordon Copp, youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Copp, 2709 Cadboro Bay Road. The wedding to take place on Sept. 1, 1949, at 8 o'clock at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Morrison, Macdowall, Saskatchewan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Florence Marion, 1718 Leighton Road, Victoria, to Mr. Peter Aitken, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. Aitken, 346 Kennedy Street, Nanaimo. Wedding to take place at Royal Jubilee Hospital Chapel, Victoria, Sept. 3, Rev. O. L. Jull officiating.

Mrs. A. H. Ford, 2064 Hampshire Road, announces the engagement of her daughter, Bena Henderson ("Minkie") to Lieut. (E) Ernest Sheppard Baker, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Baker, St. Catharines, Ont. Wedding to take place Aug. 27 at St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church at 2 p.m. Rev. J. L. W. McLean officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Carson, Kamloops, B.C., announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Muriel Josephine, to William Hugh, only son of Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Macdonald, 357 Foul Bay Road, Victoria, B.C. The wedding to take place Sept. 24, at 7:30 p.m. at the Kamloops United Church with Rev. F. R. D. G. Dredge of Victoria officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson, 1334 Beach Drive, Oak Bay, Victoria, B.C., wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Marjorie Garton, R.N., to Mr. Raymond Arthur Frey, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. Frey, New Westminster, B.C. The wedding to take place Sept. 2, 1949, at 2:30 p.m. in the Oak Bay United Church. Rev. Dr. W. W. McPherson will officiate.

Mr. and Mrs. James Arbuckle Tannahill, 1077 Clifton Avenue, Moose Jaw, Saskatchewan, announce the engagement of their daughter, Elizabeth Grace, to Mr. Walter John Grant Henshaw, only son of the late Lt.-Col. Grant Morden, M.P., and Mrs. Grant Morden of 47 Fitz-James Avenue, London, W14, England, and only grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Grant Henshaw of Vancouver and Caulfields, B.C. The marriage will take place at St. John's Anglican Church, Moose Jaw, at 3 p.m., on Sept. 7, 1949.

The engagement is announced of Patricia Helen Anderton, youngest daughter of Mrs. M. Anderton, 2314 Shelbourne St., and the late J. H. Anderton, to Edgar James Lovick, son of Mrs. V. Lovick, 1142 Old Esquimalt Road, and the late A. C. Lovick. The wedding will take place Aug. 27 at 10 a.m. in Queen of Peace Church, Esquimalt. Rev. Father L. MacLellan officiating.

"It's only been within the last couple of years that the spotlight of civilization has been turned on Newfoundland," she said. In 1892, Sir Wilfred found Newfoundlanders without proper medical care and in poor health from malnutrition. Illiteracy was rampant, she said.

The Grenfell Mission now operates five hospitals, seven nursing homes and a children's home. The nutritional diseases, beri-beri and scurvy, are almost eliminated but tuberculosis still takes a considerable toll.

Miss Cushing praised the generous support given by volunteer workers.

"Most of these volunteers have been American and Canadian college boys and girls who took their summer vacation time to come help us and without pay."

Sketch Club, Island Arts and Crafts Society, Cadboro Bay Road, Monday. Members take Cadboro Bay bus at B.C. Electric Depot, Pandora Street at 1:30 p.m.



## From Jamaica To Join Parents

Recently arrived from Jamaica are Miss Sandra Reed, who'll be two years old this month, and her brother, Robin. They're pictured with their mother, Mrs. John C. Reed, 628 Harbinger Road, who left this city in June for Jamaica to join her young family and return with them to Victoria. Mrs. Reed came to Victoria about nine months ago with her husband, Cmdr. Reed, stationed at H.M.C.S. Naden. "Almost a family member" is their catchword "Anna."

## British Teen-Agers Have 'Hankie' Fad

LONDON (AP) — Hankie-hatter? That's a bobby-soxer with a British accent.

Hankie-hatters have much in common with their teenage cousins across the sea. They gather in droves to scream for their idol of the moment. The idol is apt to get roughed up a bit in the crush.

In Britain, the object of this mob affection may be U.S. comedian Danny Kaye, the wavy-haired hero of a soccer game, the oil-smeared winner of a motorcycle speedway race or 40-year-old crooner Donald Peers.

There are some clearly defined differences between bobby-soxers squeal in a tone which has been measured as high as above high C. The hankie-hatters, while chasing Donald Peers, squeal in a tone that rarely rises above natural high C.

"We think there is just a bit more restraint here," it was said at the offices of a recording service which has had a hankie-hatter problem since Peers skyrocketed into popularity.

"No one has as yet invaded us by way of the fire escape, and there have been only a few instances of Donald's name being embroidered across pullovers."

The gay handkerchief over the head is the badge of the adolescent sisterhood in Britain. No one quite knows why it should be handkerchiefs here and abbreviated sox in the United States. It is suspected that wartime rationing had something to do with it.

There are various ways of arranging the hankie. The preferred technique is to tie the two corners under the chin. The other two corners flap freely and the effect in a breeze is lively.

## Your Baby And Mine

By MYRTLE MEYER ELDRED

### PREPARE YOUR CHILD FOR HAIRCUTS

Hair cutting is a tedious chore at best, for children hate the enforced inaction; hate or fear being perched so high in a chair and being wrapped snugly in an "apron."

They fear, too, the scissors flashing and clicking around their helpless ears. The fear-some screams which emerge from any barber shop where small children are serviced are enough to keep parents from venturing there until children's heads are adorned with Lord Fauntleroy curls.

There are ways to manage this without too great a turmoil. The child should become used to the barber shop atmosphere before he is sent there for a hair cut. He should accompany the father or some older boy, so that he sees what he does, notes how he acts and is prepared to act like him when it comes his turn.

Then one day he should be told—as a great treat—that today he is going to have a hair clip, just like Daddy's. He submits to the apron, he accepts the treats handed out, either by his mother or the barber, and does not cringe away from the hum of the clippers.

It is wise to call the ceremony a clipping instead of a hair cutting. Children have been cautioned too often about the deadly danger of scissors, not to be suspicious though the mother assures them this particular cutting won't hurt.

Because she has been at such pains to caution the child about scissors, it is to be expected that he would react by shrinking away from this strange man who approaches him with scissors glittering.

Our leaflet No. 72, "When the Child Says, 'No,'" may be had by sending a stamped, self-addressed envelope with your request to Myrtle Meyer Eldred in care of this newspaper.

Women's Missionary Society and Women's Auxiliary, Esquimalt United Church, picnic, Beacon Hill Park, Tuesday at 12:30; program planned.

## The Arts Centre

of Greater Victoria invites the public and members to an Exhibition of Paintings by MRS. SOPHIE DEANE-DRUMMOND

Opening at 3 p.m. Tuesday by Mrs. Charles A. Banks

Gallery Hours—11 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday to Saturday and 1:30 to 5:30 Saturday evenings.

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**A**



## BUGS BUNNY



## THE SAINT



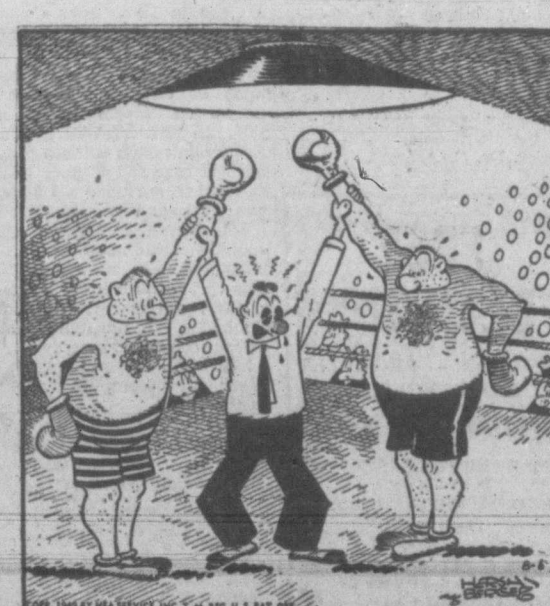
1



## DOTTY DRAFT FILE



## FUNNY BUSINESS



## By Hershberger

## CARNIVAL









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## Unesco Postpones Enquiry Of Forced Labor In World

GENEVA (AP) — An American-supported motion for investigation of forced labor in the world was postponed Friday by the United Nations Economic and Social Council.

The decision came at a stormy session during which the Russian delegate was called down sharply by James Thorn, New Zealand delegate and council chairman, for using such words as "slander and lie."

The United States had offered a resolution calling for a joint U.N.-International Labor Organization inquiry into slave labor conditions. But the council voted 10 to five for a Danish-Brazilian-Indian amendment which removed the operative clauses and turned the question back to the U.N. secretary-general.

The secretary-general was instructed to "request governments which have not as yet stated they would be prepared to co-operate in such an impartial inquiry to consider whether they, before the next session of the council, can give a reply to that effect." This would postpone further council action for at least six months.

### ON THE SPOT

The Soviet Union, which has been accused of operating a massive forced labor program, is the most important state which has not agreed to an "on-the-spot" investigation.

Many delegates said that without Russian permission for an inquiry in the U.S.S.R., there is no point of making an investigation.

The postponing amendment was opposed by the United States and supported by Britain, Russia, Poland and White Russia abstained.

Friday's session was the

stormiest since the United Nations moved some of its activities into the old League of Nations home here.

The argument between Amast Arutiunian, Russian delegate, and Thorn, New Zealand high commissioner to Canada, came as the former started a speech lasting an hour and 45 minutes. In it the Russian defended the Soviet penal system and denounced "forced labor" in the U.S. and in the British colonies. Thorn broke in at the first mention of "slander and lies" by Arutiunian.

"The use of such words as slander and lie should not be permitted in this council," Thorn said. "They convey insults. I don't believe there are any liars or slanderers in this council." Arutiunian attempted to shout the chairman down, but Thorn continued his ruling: "It is time I asserted my authority to see that this debate is conducted in an orderly manner."

## No Front Feet, Pups Use Roller Skates

DAYTON, O. (AP) — Two puppies, born six weeks ago without front feet, Friday learned the intricacies of locomotion by roller skate.

The puppies were born to a six-year-old black-and-tan cocker spaniel owned by Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Turner. The father is believed to be a spitz.

The Turner's daughter, Dorothy, 12, said that until Friday the pups either wriggled or wormed their way around. She added:

When the pups' plight came to light, a newspaperman suggested the pups be given a skate apiece. To the delight of all, including the pups, it worked.

## Hourly Humidity Current Concern Of New York Man

Numerous inquiries about Victoria's climate reach the Chamber of Commerce from prospective visitors, and usually the questions can be answered with a few simple facts.

Most people are satisfied when they are told the city's average annual rainfall is 27 inches and the mean temperature, 50 degrees.

But there's one New Yorker who won't be satisfied with just these pertinent facts. He wants details.

He wrote: "I am engaged in artistic work that depends on meteorological fluctuations. I plan to spend some periods of time in your city. I should be greatly obliged to you for sending me not only information about the city itself, but a summary of year-round weather conditions."

He was sent the usual statistical report.

Now, another letter has been received from the artist in which he says the information sent him was too general.

This time he writes: "May I say I am chiefly interested in the prevailing relative humidity as it develops during the daily hours. I therefore repeat my demand to have you give me the information indispensable to my work."

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3-Ply, 1/2-inch, square foot..... 13c  
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## Waterproof-glue Plywood SYLVA-CRAFT PATTERNED WALL PANELS

Grooved lines at 16-inch centres, hatched pattern join, 1/2-in. thick. 4x8x8 panels, per square foot..... 11c

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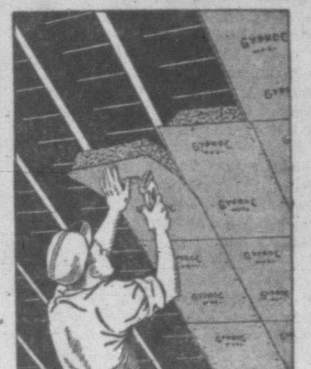
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YARD

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STORE HOURS:  
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Wednesday:  
9 a.m. to 12 Noon  
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## LOW PRICED! OUTSTANDING Value

- Velour, Tapestry, Damask Covers!
- Armless style that takes less space!

**39.50**

Space saving . . . and double duty to the bargain, for it's a handsome lounge by day . . . comfortable bed by night! Handy bedding storage box in lower portion. Choice of green, wine or rose at this outstandingly low price Monday!

PAY 5.88 DOWN. 5.00 per month for 7 months, including small carrying charge.

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SIMPLY ESTIMATE THE WEIGHT . . . fill in your entry form and drop it in box on our Fourth Floor! Entries will be accepted until the end of August and the closest estimate wins. Results will be announced in the newspapers and over CJVI.

Note: See this Handsome Suite in our Corner Window! Entry forms obtainable in our Furniture Department, Fourth Floor!

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## Red Sox Roar Back Into Pennant Chase

Gathering momentum like a steamroller racing down Bunker Hill, the pitching-rich Boston Red Sox came charging back into the American League pennant race today with a winning average of close to .800 for the last month.

The red-hot Sox racked up their sixth straight triumph last night as aging Jack Kramer let down the Detroit Tigers with only six hits, 9 to 0, at Boston.

That was the 24th win in 31 games for Boston since July 4—a winning mark of .774. They are still five-and-a-half games away from first place as a result of their bad start, but there isn't a team among the first five that has been moving nearly as fast as they have in the second half of the season.

The first-place Yankees have won only 15 while losing 12, the Indians are 20-9, the Detroit Tigers 17-13, and the stumbling Philadelphia Athletics 11-17.

Kramer's performance emphasized the excellent pitching that has marked Boston's late surge. He was the sixth straight pitcher—all different—to go the distance and win.

While he was cowing the Tigers, the Soxers socked 12 hits including Vern Stephens' 26th homer of the year, a blow that tied him with teammate Ted Williams for the American League lead. Stephens also leads the major leagues in runs batted in with 109. Dom DiMaggio,

league-leading hitter, at .343, got a double to run his batting streak to 32 games.

### YANKS GAIN

The Yankees gained ground, however, by sweeping a twin bill from the St. Louis Browns at New York, 10 to 2 and 10 to 5. Yanks Tom Henrich and Joe DiMaggio hit homers in the opener, and Charley Keller and Yogi Berra homered in the nightcap, while Roy Sievers homered for the Browns. Ed Lopat and Duane Pillette gained the victories.

Mike Garcia pitched the Indians to a tight 3 to 2 win over the Athletics in a night game at Philadelphia. Alex Kellner, a 14-game winner, went the route for the A's and lost on the strength of two unearned runs.

Mickey Heafner, the pitcher who was fired by Senators' president Clark Griffith for "not trying," came back with the Chicago White Sox last night to beat his old boss' team, 4 to 1, in Washington.

In the National League, the Cardinals again defended their half-game lead by stopping the New York Giants, 1 to 0, in St. Louis behind the brilliant five-hit pitching of Gerry Staley. Monte Kennedy lost the game in the sixth inning when he walked Stan Musial and Nippy Jones and gave up a loop single to Marty Marion.

The second-place Brooklyn Dodgers hung up their sixth straight win by a 6 to 4 count over the Reds in Cincinnati. Preacher Roe was the winner, but he needed excellent relief from Erv Palica in the seventh. Grady Hatton and Johnny Wyrostek homered for the Reds.

**NATIONAL LEAGUE**  
St. Louis — 63 37 .630  
Cleveland — 60 40 .600  
Boston — 58 43 .574  
Philadelphia — 55 47 .539  
Detroit — 56 48 .538  
Chicago — 42 59 .416  
Washington — 36 62 .367  
St. Louis — 34 68 .333

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**COAST LEAGUE**  
Hollywood — 78 56 .582  
Sacramento — 70 62 .530  
Oakland — 70 64 .522  
San Diego — 66 66 .500  
Portland — 66 67 .496  
Seattle — 66 68 .493  
San Francisco — 60 78 .451  
Los Angeles — 57 77 .425

## STANDINGS

W. L. Pct.

Yakima — 75 40 .649  
Vancouver — 67 44 .604  
Spokane — 60 54 .526  
Wenatchee — 57 57 .500  
VICTORIA — 52 63 .452  
Bremerton — 49 65 .430  
Salem — 49 66 .426  
Tacoma — 48 68 .414

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
St. Louis — 63 37 .630  
Cleveland — 60 40 .600  
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Detroit — 56 48 .538  
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## Mangrum's Subpar 64 Paces Tam O'Shanter

CHICAGO (AP)—Leading money-winner Sammy Sneed and United States Open champion, Gary Middlecoff, today set chase after Lloyd Mangrum, the midas of Tam O'Shanter, in the \$20,000 all-American golf tourney.

Mangrum yesterday whacked an eight-under-par 64 as some 200 pro, amateur and feminine golfers touched off the three-

section 72-hole event. That gave Lloyd a two-stroke lead over the first half of the field.

Topped by Sneed and Middlecoff, another 200 shooters in the three divisions will complete first-round competition today. Tomorrow a well-trimmed contingent—125 pros, 40 amateurs and 30 women—all shove off in the second 18-hole round.

Mangrum, who trails third behind Sneed and Middlecoff in the season's cash-collecting, demonstrated yesterday that he has lost none of the golden touch that gave him some \$22,000 in prize money in last year's Tam O'Shanter.

### HAS TWO EAGLES

His shooting of two eagles and five birdies in a 32-hole round over Tam's par 36-35—72 course was only one stroke behind the record 63 he fired last year.

Mangrum not only is defending champion in the All-American which pays off \$3,333 to the winner, but also in the \$35,200 "world championship of golf" which moves onto the Tam scene next Thursday and has a top \$10,000 individual jackpot.

### UPLANDS GOLF

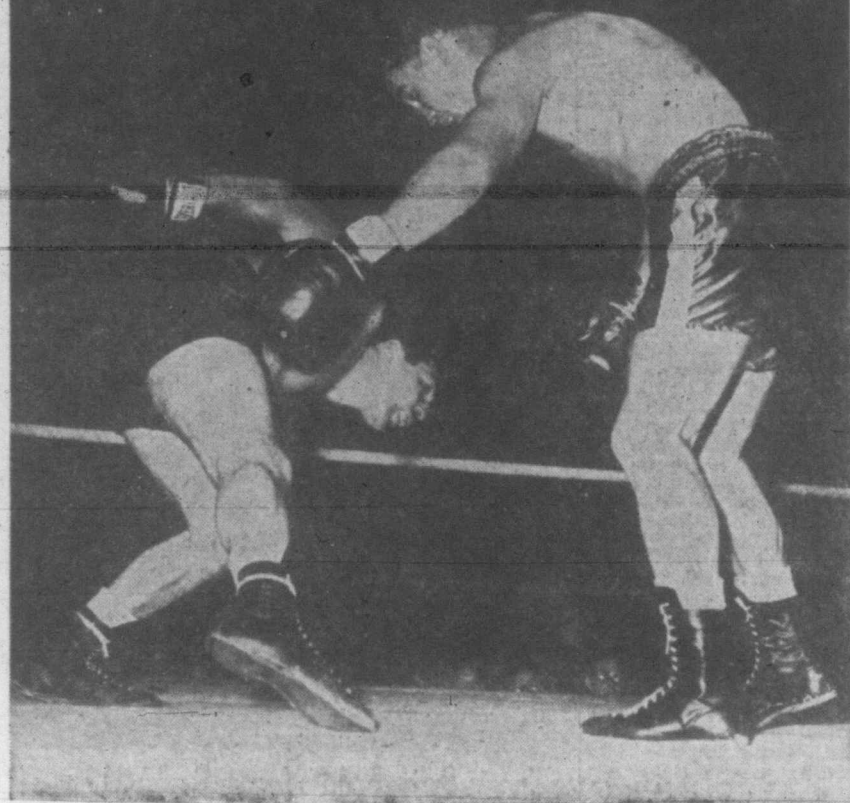
Mary Mackenzie-Grieve won the silver division of the monthly medal competition at the Uplands Golf Club yesterday with a net 74. Mrs. F. B. Shore, Mrs. F. G. Hope and Miss Millburn shared honors in the bronze division with net 78s.

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Greco Goes Down For Count

Laurent Dauthuille, dashing French middleweight, lands the blow that knocked out Johnny Greco of Montreal in the fifth round of a scheduled 10-rounder at Montreal this week.

## Caddies Needed For Seniors' Tee Tourney

Gussie Dyer, secretary of the Victoria Golf Club, announces a caddy shortage at the Oak Bay club for the Pacific Northwest Seniors' golf tourney which opens there Monday.

With the entry list near the 200 mark, additional caddies will be required.

Team match between United States and Canada will be played tomorrow at 1.30 with qualifying round scheduled for Monday.

## Colman's Hitting Features Seattle Win Over Leaders

Everybody seems to be just treading water in the Coast League splash.

With leading Hollywood losing to Seattle, 6 to 3, last night, second place Oakland blew a dandy chance to gain by dropping a doubleheader to pesky Portland, 7 to 4 and 8 to 4.

Frank Colman was the big Rainier gun, blasting a homer, two doubles, a single for a perfect evening at the plate. San Diego whitewashed the Los Angeles Angels 4 to 0 and San Francisco blew a 7 to 0 lead, then came from behind to edge Sacramento with three runs in the ninth, 10 to 9.

**COAST LEAGUE**  
Hollywood — 78 56 .582  
Sacramento — 70 62 .530  
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San Diego — 66 66 .500  
Portland — 66 67 .496  
Seattle — 66 68 .493  
San Francisco — 60 78 .451  
Los Angeles — 57 77 .425

## Indians Beat Fishmen In Lacrosse Playoff

VANCOUVER (CP)—Blackie Black's Indians won the first round of their battle with Salmonbellies for the final Intercity Lacrosse League playoff berth last night beating the Fishmen 17 to 9.

With referees Harry Gilmore and Bill Wilkes handing out a liberal helping of penalties, the Salmonbellies' tactics of all attack and no defence backfired. McKay led all scorers with one goal and five assists.

## Women's Softball Schedule Released

Schedule of games in the women's senior B softball play-downs next week follows:  
Aug. 8—Dodgeville vs. Red's Service.  
Aug. 10—Red's Service vs. Dodgeville.  
Aug. 12—Dodgeville vs. Red's Service.  
Schedule for All Longies consolation tourney:  
Aug. 9—Moore vs. Falcons.  
Aug. 11—Toppers vs. Adverts.  
Aug. 13—Falcons vs. Toppers.  
Aug. 15—Adverts vs. Moore.  
Bachelorette junior girls will practice Tuesday evening at Central Park at 8.45.

## Net Stars Threaten Fiasco; Upset Seen

HALIFAX (CP)—On and off the courts, it was an upsetting day all around yesterday, fifth day of the 58th Canadian lawn tennis championships.

On the now sun-dried clay courts of Halifax, a veteran local twosome scored a startling upset in a quarter-final of men's doubles, with two of Canada's Davis Cuppers on the short end of the kick.

The Nova Scotia doubles champions, Don and Gord Bauld, swept into the semifinals at the expense of Henri Rochon and James Macken of Montreal.

Off the courts, top-ranking stars from Canada and the United States threatened to end the show in a fiasco of defaults.

Their ultimatum to the tournament committee came when it was announced finals in all events would be played Monday.

### FINALS TOMORROW

Their threat forced tournament officials into another huddle following which it was announced finals would be scheduled Sunday.

The players, who claimed they had commitments in other competitions opening Monday, agreed to carry on, but their spokesman said they would play Monday only in the event bad weather forced a postponement of matches today or Sunday.

## Jim Kroesen Continues Fine Play In Net Meet

Jim Kroesen of San Francisco packed too much power for first seeded Fred Fisher in the feature match of yesterday's play in the B.C. lawn tennis championships at the Victoria Club as he moved into the final of the men's singles with an 11-9, 6-4, 6-3 triumph over the Seattle ace.

Scheduled to meet Jack Shoemaker-Fisher duo suddenly found their game.

Marjorie McCord of Santa Monica eliminated Victoria's Jean Morgan in the women's semifinals, 6-3, 6-4, and will meet Carol Deim of Berkeley in the finals today. Miss Deim had advanced into the finals Thursday with a straight set victory over Jean Doyle of San Diego.

Both women's single finalists will also appear in the doubles finals with Miss McCord teamed up with Seattle's Gladys Ross and Miss Deim paired with Miss Doyle.

In yesterday's semis, Miss Deim and Miss Doyle defeated Diane West of Los Angeles and Lois Reid of Vancouver while Miss McCord and Miss Ross trimmed Marilyn Stevens of Berkeley and Julia Sampson of Los Angeles in straight sets.

In the mixed doubles Miss Doyle and Livingston ousted Mary and Bill Green of Vancouver, 6-4, 6-4, and Miss Sampson and Shoemaker tripped Miss Deim and Frank Sample, 6-3, 11-9.

**FIRST HOLDOUT**  
WINNIPEG (CP)—Bud Irving became Winnipeg Blue Bombers' first holdout this season, it was learned today. An all-western guard last year, Irving is said to be dissatisfied with his financial dealings with Bomber officials.

## A's Lose Ground As Bears Capture Pair

The injury-riddled Athletics had insult added to injury last night at Yakima when the league-leading Bears took both ends of a double bill, 6 to 4 and 4 to 3.

Shorthanded as a result of recent developments which have seen Gill McDougald sidelined with a torn kneecap and Russ Walseth out of action as he prepares to return home to have his trick knee operated on, the A's bumped into umpire trouble in the second game and finished the contest with both second baseman John Hack and first baseman Vic Buccola on the sidelines.

Hack and Buccola were chased from the game for protesting a call on the bases. Bob Day finished up on first base. Len Noren played three different positions finally winding up at third with Frank Match again taking over at second.

Joe Blankenship and Tobey Tobias were the losers, Tobias dropping his second game of the week by an unearned run in the 4 to 3 defeat.

### ONE BAD INNING

Five runs in the fourth inning spelled defeat for Blankenship in the seven-inning opener as the

## Eagles Defeat Navy; Bremerton Elks Play All-Stars Tonight

The Eagles senior baseball club practically cinched the runner-up spot in the Victoria Baseball Association last night by nipping the last-place Navy nine, 4 to 2.

Only game remaining on the league schedule will be played Sunday afternoon at Beacon Hill between the same two clubs, starting at 2.30.

Tonight at Athletic Park, the Victoria All-Stars will play host to the visiting Bremerton Elks in a game under the arcs, starting at 8.

Veteran Stan Davies gained credit for the win by limiting Navy to six singles, but it was only through the result of a Navy miscue that his club was able to score all its tallies. Davies fanned nine batters and walked seven. Southpaw Tony Bishop went the distance for losers, being nicked for seven hits, taking 12 on strikes and issuing six free tickets to first.

Sailors opened the scoring in the fourth when Lee Burns singled home Dick Johnson who had walked, stole second and reached third on a fielder's choice.

Another single by Burns, stolen base, error and a wild toss by Davies gave Navy a 2 to 0 lead in the top of the seventh, but winners came back in their half to score all four runs on an error, two stolen bases, a walk, a fielder's choice, singles by Ken Wright and Denny Fawcett and a triple by Rookie Wright.

Short score follows—R. H. E. Navy ————— 2 6 2 Eagles ————— 4 7 1 Bishop and Devought; Davies and Carson.

## Duncan Blanks Sooke On One Hit In Softball Final

With pitcher Don Duncan allowing but one hit, Esquimalt Meat Market last night won the Colwood and district senior B men's softball championship by blanking Sooke, 6 to 0, in the fourth game of the best-of-five final series.

Esquimalt won the first two games, lost the third, in taking the series three games to one. The meat dealers will now meet the city champions, either Garrison or Navy, in the next playoff round. Series is scheduled to start Aug. 12.

Duncan was in fine fettle in handcuffing the Sooke nine as not a runner advanced beyond second base. The only hit came following a mixup on a foul pop that should have been caught. Sweeney Stranahan clouted a two-run homer for the winners in the third inning.

**WORLD TRACK MARK**  
STOCKHOLM (AP)—Sweden's Gavle Athletic Club bettered the four-mile relay world record Friday night in a Swedish-United States track and field meet at the Olympic Stadium.

The time was 16 minutes, 42.8 seconds. The listed world mark is 17 minutes; 28 seconds, by another Stockholm team in 1941.

San Francisco — Lloyd Marshall, 169, Sacramento, outpointed Bob Dunlap, 178, Oakland, Calif., 10.

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### Lose Ground

**VICTORIA**  
First Game—AB R H PO A E  
Johnston, 1b — 1 0 2 1 4 0  
Balsani, cf — 0 1 0 3 1 1  
Morjoseph, lf — 3 1 0 2 0 0  
Hack, 2b — 4 0 0 2 0 1  
Noren, c — 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Match, 3b — 4 0 1 1 0 0  
Day, ss — 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Blankenship, p — 1 0 0 1 0 0  
Totals — 18 1 3 12 5 2

**YAKIMA**  
First Game—AB R H PO A E  
Vanni, lf — 2 1 1 0 0 0  
Jacinto, 2b — 2 1 1 0 0 1  
Balsani, cf — 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Jennings, 3b — 4 0 0 1 2 0  
Ortiz, c — 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Fulton, p — 3 0 2 2 0 0  
Moore, of — 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Brady, ss — 1 0 0 0 0 0  
Sporer, p — 3 1 0 0 0 0  
Balsani, p — 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Totals — 25 5 2 12 3 2

**SCORE BY INNINGS**  
Victoria — 000 112 0-4  
Yakima — 001 000 0-4

**SUMMARY**  
Earned runs: Off Tobias 6, Sparer 4, 2, 3 runs in 5 innings; Blankenship 1 and 1 run in 2 innings. Struck out: By Sparer 2, Blankenship 2. Bases on balls: Off Sparer 4, Blankenship 4. Passed ball: Day. Left on base: Victoria 12, Yakima 7. Runs batted in: Victoria 5, Williams 2, Ortiz 2, Fulton 2, Sparer 2, Jacobs 1, Day 1. Hits: Blankenship 4, Sparer 2, 25. Umpires: Skulit and Flammia.

**VICTORIA**  
Second—AB R H PO A E  
Johnson, as — 0 0 0 1 2 1  
Buccola, 1b — 2 1 1 0 0 0  
Balsani, cf — 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Morjoseph, lf, cf — 3 0 0 2 0 0  
Hack, 2b — 4 0 0 0 0 0  
Noren, cf, 2b, 3b — 4 1 2 1 1 0  
Match, 3b — 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Morgan, p — 3 0 1 7 1 0  
Tobias, p — 2 0 0 1 0 0  
Jacinto, cf — 1 0 0 2 0 0  
Day, 1b — 1 0 0 2 0 0  
Totals — 31 3 6 24 7 3

**None out when run scored.**

**YAKIMA**  
First Game—AB R H PO A E  
Vanni, lf — 2 2 4 3 8 8  
Jacinto, 2b — 2 1 1 0 0 1  
Williams, 1b — 5 0 0 0 5 0  
Balsani, cf — 2 0 0 0 0 0  
Morjoseph, lf — 3 0 0 2 0 0  
Fulton, p — 1 0 1 6 0 0  
Moore, of — 2 0 1 0 0 0  
Brady, ss — 2 1 1 0 2 0  
Sporer, p — 3 1 0 0 0 0  
Totals — 24 4 1 21 8 6

**SCORE BY INNINGS**  
Victoria — 000 000 000-0  
Yakima — 001 001 001-4

**SUMMARY**  
Earned runs: Off Tobias 2, Bradford 3, Struck out: By Tobias 3, Bradford 2. Bases on balls: Off Tobias 1, Bradford 2. Wild pitch: Bradford. Home run: Match. Three-base hit: Jacinto. Jennings. Morjoseph. Two-base hit: Jacinto. Runs batted in: Match 3, Jennings, Jacinto, Vanni, Moore. Sacrifice: Tobias. Fulton. Slown base: Vanni. Double plays: Hack to Buccola; Bradford to Briggs to Williams. Time: 2:30. Umpires: Flammia and Skulit.

Long Beach, N.Y.—Tony Pelone, 150, New York, stopped Choforo Martinez, 146, Houston, Tex., 8.

Salt Lake City—Reno Polidori, 170, Salt Lake City, outpointed Angel Sotillo, 200, San Jose, Calif., 10.

## Hamilton Even Choice For Football Finals

CALGARY (CP)—Soccer fans in this foothills city were keyed up for their first glimpse of a Dominion soccer final as Vancouver North Shore United and Hamilton Westinghouse prepared to square off tonight in the opening game of their best-of-three championship series.

More than 4,000 fans were expected to witness the opening game that pits one of Canada's most recently organized clubs against one of the Dominion's oldest. The Hamilton club was organized only last year.

Betting odds on the series, which had been as high as 2 to 1 on Vancouver earlier in the week, shortened to even today after Calgary observers watched the stylish Hamilton club go through a light workout yesterday.

The series will pit Hamilton's old country developed players against the west coast's Canadian-bred squad. Every player on the Hamilton club learned his game on the playing fields of England and Scotland, where soccer is the national sport.

In direct contrast, all the North Vancouver players were developed in Canada. Only Fred Whittaker, hard-shooting centre forward, has had Old Country experience. He played in England while serving overseas during the second world war and in 1947 left Canada to play for one year with Notts County, third division club of the English league.

Five Hamilton players are former Old Country professionals.

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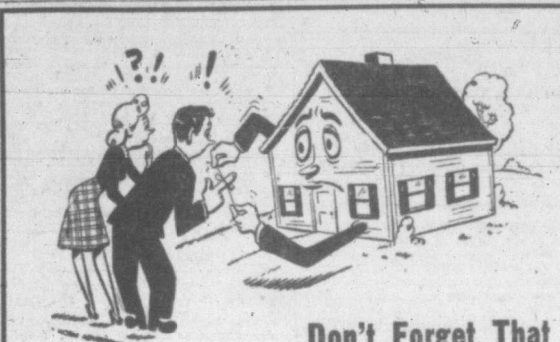
## Langford Community Fair Set For Aug. 17

The fourth annual Langford Community Fair will be held Aug. 17 at Langford Speedway, with a full program of sports event, midway and queen crowning ceremony planned.

The fair will get under way at

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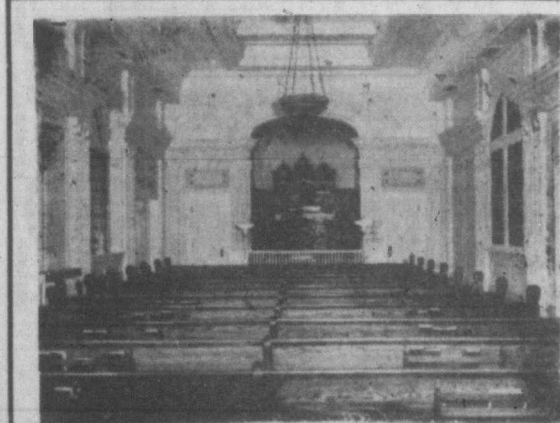
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## Modern Buffalo Bill Invited For Unveiling Of Monument

North America's 20th century Buffalo Bill has been invited by the Historical Sites and Monuments Board of Canada to be the main speaker for the unveiling of a monument at Elk Island Park, 40 miles east of Edmonton, commemorating the preservation of the buffalo in western Canada.

He is studious Frank Gilbert Roe, 71, a retired C.N.R. locomotive engineer, who now lives at 2547 Killarney Lane, here.

The difference between the historical Bill Cody and his modern counterpart is that while the former roamed the prairies in search of bison, Mr. Roe has hunted down the buffalo in archives and private and public libraries in Canada and the United States.

Today Mr. Roe is recognized as one of the world's foremost authorities on the American buffalo.

His latest achievement in the field of historical science is a critical history of the buffalo on the North American continent. The book, which was 25 years in the making is now in the hands of the Toronto printers.

Mr. Roe consulted more than 700 books and historical documents in his search for information for this book.

"I've exposed a lot of foolish assertions about the buffalo," he said as he thumbed through thousands of pages of manuscripts. "There is no evidence that the Indians were responsible for wilfully destroying buffalo."

He blames the near extinction of the bison on white man's greed.

In his opinion, the U.S. government was the principal actor in bringing about the near extinction of the buffalo, which in the early nineties were said to number between 60,000,000 and 70,000,000.

In the last quarter of the 19th century, he said, the U.S. government turned a blind eye to the wholesale slaughter of buffalo by settlers and hunters, because it believed that it was the only way it could conquer the Indians.

"The frequent Indian wars which resulted from the violation of Indian treaty rights revealed the Indians as the better man in the field who could never be conquered while the buffalo rendered him economically independent," he said. "It is impos-

sible to doubt that the government in Washington conspired at the terrific slaughter of 1870-1875. U.S. army officers in the west made no secret of it. Royal Canadian Mounted Police were aware what was going on south of the border."

Mr. Roe said that in the period of four years 10,000,000 animals were slain, the majority left to rot where they were shot. Hunters without moving from one spot, shot 100 at a time.

**SELF-TAUGHT STUDENT**  
Born in Sheffield, Yorkshire, Eng., Mr. Roe is a self-taught student, having left school when he was a boy. He came to Alberta in 1894, and his first Canadian home was a sod shack built with his own hands on the prairies.

As a youth, he hobnobbed with Indians. He worked 15 years on his father's homestead before he became a railwayman. He served 35 years with the C.N.R. and retired in 1943.

Mr. Roe has contributed several papers to the Canadian Historical Review printed by the Royal Society of Canada and the Antiquity, an English quarterly review of archaeology.

The stolidly-built scholar lives in an English designed cottage overlooking Calhoun Bay with his wife, a talented artist. They are one of the busiest couples in the Victoria. While Mr. Roe writes, Mrs. Roe expresses her thoughts on canvass.



FRANK G. ROE

## Employment Service Sets 3-Year Record For Placements

The Victoria office of the National Employment Service this week made the greatest number of placements of any time during the past three years, it was reported today by C. A. Mudge, manager.

Though actual figures must come from Ottawa, Mr. Mudge said there has been a marked increase during the past week in the number of jobs available. In addition a corresponding increase in the number of persons seeking employment has increased the ratio of unemployed to jobs available from 4 to 1 a week ago to 4.7 to 1 at the present time.

"The turnover of labor, which has been fairly high for this time of year, now shows signs of abating with fewer experienced persons now being available," Mr. Mudge commented.

There are vacancies in Victoria for cash and door workers, for service station attendants, lumber graders, meat cutters, car upholsterers, tailor and cooks with hotel and institutional experience.

Elsewhere in Canada there are jobs for an X-ray technician, dietician, first-class fitters, accountants, building inspector, occupational therapist, hospital pharmacist, sales director and sales engineer.

Ratio of male unemployed to vacancies locally has increased from 6.6 to 6.9 applicants for each job.

In the female division there is still a demand by employers for experienced help. Ratio of female applicants to jobs available showed a slight increase this week from 2 to 1 to 2.3 to 1.

Arrested in a gun-shooting finish after a wild chase through town Monday evening, Gavin Sinclair, 30, of Vancouver, was sentenced to 18 months hard labor at Oakalla today by Magistrate A. I. Thomas in city police court.

Charged with theft of a car owned by Emerson Smith, 353 Linden Avenue, Sinclair changed his earlier plea of not guilty to one of guilty.

Constable Donald A. Buie, motorcycle policeman, told how he spotted accused in a car reported stolen and took chase. The chase at high speeds went from Johnson Street Bridge, south on Wharf and south on Government to Mayfair Street where Sinclair abandoned the car and took to his heels.

Const. Buie said he went after the man through a hedge and over a board fence. The officer said he called to Sinclair to stop several times and after firing two warning shots finally found him hiding in a coal bin behind the James Bay Hotel.

The constable said Sinclair tried to ram him into the side of Johnson Street bridge at the outset, swerved wildly several times during the course of the chase, climbing the curb at the Causeway Service Station and narrowly missed a sight-seeing bus. The officer said a housewife was able to tell him where accused was hiding in a hedge when he lost sight of the pursued momentarily in the closing stages.

Sinclair told the court he had been drinking and had no recollection of being in the car. Magistrate Thomas told him that was no excuse, that if he had been drinking he should not have been driving.

He had a record of previous convictions.

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## Local Lads Display Initiative; Start Businesses Of Their Own

While it is now quite general for high school students to find employment during the summer months, it remains the lot of their younger brothers, those fellows between 10 and 15, to just hang around home.

They are not old enough to work. (Unless of course, father wants the basement cleaned or mother says their clothes closet must be tidied.) And they are too old for the summer playgrounds, which in the vernacular is strictly kid stuff.

## Early Missionary Of West Coast Dies

A pioneer missionary worker among Indians on Vancouver Island's west coast, Mrs. Christina Stone, 78, died Friday.

She resided at Port Alberni for 35 years and funeral services will be held there with Sands Mortuary in charge of arrangements.

A native of Lakefield, Ont., Mrs. Stone and her husband, who predeceased her four years ago, came to B.C. in 1891, calling at Victoria before proceeding to Port Simpson, where Mr. Stone was assigned to teach Indians.

Entering mission work in 1892, the couple and their three children went to the Nass River area where they remained one year. While stationed there the family was once threatened with death by Indians.

They left in a canoe, traveling down the Nass River to the coast and reached Victoria in 1893.

They continued their missionary work with the Indians at Cl-o-ose and for two years never saw another white person. Mr. and Mrs. Stone later transferred to Clayquot and remained there from 1906 until 1914, when they moved to Port Alberni.

Mrs. Stone resided with her daughter, Mrs. G. H. Bennett, at 534 Fraser Street, for four months prior to her death.

Surviving are: Mrs. Bennett, one son, C. R. Stone of Uclulet and a daughter, Mrs. J. V. Donohue of Long Beach, V.I. There are three brothers, one sister, 13 grandchildren, 22 great-grandchildren and one great-great-grandchild.

## George Straith Sells Vancouver Store

George Straith (Vancouver) Limited, has been sold to A. M. Robertson of Calgary.

In announcing the sale George Straith, who has been in the retail business for many years, said that he would now have more time for relaxation and be able to concentrate his efforts on the newly-completed Victoria shop on Government Street.

Mr. Straith said the Vancouver shop has been a very successful venture and will be operated under the same management and staff. The Straith name will be retained only until Mr. Robertson has completed the reorganization. Mr. Robertson owns and operated the Calgary Clothing Co.

The monthly meeting of the board of directors of the Community Chest of Greater Victoria will be held next Wednesday afternoon at 4, at Welfare House, 1234 Pandora Avenue. Agency budgets will be discussed and the campaign objective for 1950 will be set.

The Exchequer Court of Canada will sit at the courthouse here on Sept. 6 at 10 a.m., it was announced today. So far only one case is listed for hearing.

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3597, 3598, 3599, 3600, 3601, 3602, 3603, 3604, 3605, 3606, 3607, 3608, 3609, 3610, 3611, 3612, 3613, 3614, 3615, 3616, 3617, 3618, 3619, 3620, 3621, 3622, 3623, 3624, 3625, 3626, 3627, 3628, 3629, 3630, 3631, 3632, 3633, 3634, 3635, 3636, 3637, 3638, 3639, 3640, 3641, 3642, 3643, 3644, 3645, 3646, 3647, 3648, 3649, 3650, 3651, 3652, 3653, 3654, 3655, 3656, 3657, 3658, 3659, 3660, 3661, 3662, 3663, 3664, 3665, 3666, 3667, 3668, 3669, 3670, 3671, 3672, 3673, 3674, 3675, 3676, 3677, 3678, 3679, 3680, 3681, 3682, 3683, 3684, 3685, 3686, 3687, 3688, 3689, 3690, 3691, 3692, 3693, 3694, 3695, 3696, 3697, 3698, 3699, 3700, 3701, 3702, 3703, 3704, 3705, 3706, 3707, 3708, 3709, 3710, 3711, 3712, 3713, 3714, 3715, 3716, 3717, 3718, 3719, 3720, 3721, 3722, 3723, 3724, 3725, 3726, 3727, 3728, 3729, 3730, 3731, 3732, 3733, 3734, 3735, 3736, 3737, 3738, 3739, 3740, 3741, 3742, 3743, 3744, 3745, 3746, 3747, 3748, 374







## Sea-Fish Landings Down In Spite Of Good Clam Year

OTTAWA (CP)—Perhaps you have never tasted one, but it's a good year, for clams.

This was shown Friday in the half-year figures of sea-fisheries landings in Canada, which totaled 469,403,000 pounds against 545,740,000 in the first six months of 1948, a 14 per cent drop despite the efforts of the tasty crustaceans.

Decreases in the landing quantity and value were recorded for both cases in almost every species but clams were hauled up in great numbers.

In British Columbia, landings were only 174,170,000 pounds for all species compared with 216,574,000 in the corresponding period of last year but clam landings for the six months totaled 2,462,000 pounds against 564,000 in the first half of 1948.

On the east coast, landings of all fish products amounted to 295,233,000 pounds against 329,166,000 last year, a 10.3 per cent drop. But clams and quahaugs showed a neat increase to

8,733,000 pounds, compared with 5,374,000 in the first six months of 1948.

This meant that Canadian gourmets should find more clams on the shelf of grocery stores this year. Almost half the greater increased Pacific coast catch is being canned.

Clams brought \$287,000 to Canadian fishermen in the first half of the year, or \$153,000 more than last year.

### OVER-ALL PICTURE

The over-all picture wasn't so rosy. The Atlantic catch for the half-year was worth only \$13,700,000, compared with \$15,062,000 and the Pacific take was worth \$6,251,000 against \$6,644,000 in the same period of last year.

The decreased catch meant \$1,755,000 less to the Canadian fishing industry, so far this year. But the Bureau of Statistics report on landings had a hopeful tone. For one thing, the B.C. salmon industry was just getting into season when the report was compiled.

## Tacoma Lawn Bowler In Close Decision Over Archie Findlay

With two shots on the extra end, Ernie Myers of Tacoma captured the men's rinks finals over Archie Findlay of Victoria West, 18 to 16 in the 22nd annual holiday tournament of the Greater Victoria Lawn Bowling Association at the Beacon Hill greens this morning.

Down seven points on the 12th end, Findlay came back with an unusual performance to garner eight shots, putting him one up. Myers tied it up again on the 14th end and went on to win by two points on the extra end.

George Dickson and J. Robertson of Grand View scored a close 10 to 9 victory over A. McCallum and H. Milne of Lake Hill to capture the men's doubles competition. H. Renfrew and Jack Sutherland, Nanaimo, defeated the titlists in the semifinals Friday night, took the measure of W. G. Murray and Andy Rae of Grand View, also defeated in the semis.

The Grand View mixed rinks team under skip Rae and the Victoria squad under Charlie Hastings advanced into the finals this morning. Rae's team defeated P. T. Masterman's West Vancouver squad, 10 to 7, and the Victorians defeated J. Bremner's West Point Grey squad, 13 to 7.

In the finals, Rae's squad was defeated by Hastings' team 11 to 5.

Members of the winning team were Mrs. Terry, Mrs. Upward, W. Harlock and Hastings. Rae's team included Mrs. Lloyd of Victoria West, Mrs. Rae, W. G. Murray and Rae, all of Grand View.

At the Canadian Pacific Greens this morning Mrs. L. Hunter and Miss L. McCready of North Vancouver captured the women's doubles title, defeating Mrs. Walkey and Mrs. Seddon of the Canadian Pacific Club 17 to 12.

Women's rinks final saw the Victoria West team under Mrs. N. Wallace win the crown from Mrs. J. N. Pringle's Mount Pleasant team by a lopsided score of 21 to 5. Members of the winning team include Mrs. Waddington, Mrs. Hildebrand, Mrs. J. G. Keating and Mrs. Wallace. Losing team was composed of Mrs. N. J. Elkins, Mrs. C. Keeler, Mrs. E. Townley and Mrs. Pringle.

## Parades, Concerts, Sports Scheduled For Navy Week

Naval parades, ceremonies, a band concert, dances, displays, sports and special events will be on tap for Victorians starting Monday when the Royal Canadian Navy observes Navy Week.

It will get off to a musical start Monday afternoon when the R.C.N. band parades through the city at 1 o'clock. The same evening a special navy week roller program has been arranged at the Douglas-Roller Gardens.

At 2 Tuesday afternoon, the navy band will give a concert at the Veterans' Hospital.

### PASS IN REVIEW

One of the highlights of the week-long activities will be ships of the Pacific Command passing in review off Victoria starting at 9 Wednesday morning. Officials have suggested Beacon Hill Park as a vantage point to see the impressive sight.

At 10.30 the same day more than 500 naval personnel will parade through the city, starting from Quebec Street near the Parliament Buildings and proceeding past a reviewing stand in front of the Empress Hotel where Lieut.-Governor Charles A. Banks will take the salute.

From 2 to 6 Wednesday afternoon, navy ships and establishments will hold open house. Citizens will be able to see Esquimalt Dockyard, H.M.C.S. Naden, and H.M.C.S. ships Ontario, Athabaskan, Crescent, Beacon Hill and Antigonish. No cameras will be allowed through the gates.

Sunset ceremonies will be held in front of the Parliament Buildings at 8 Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings.

### CADET GRADUATION

One of the most colorful events of Navy week will take place Thursday afternoon, starting at 2.30, when graduation

## Tuna Fishing Good Off Coast; 14½ Tons Unloaded Here Today

Tuna fishing off the B.C. coast continues to improve. Friday night the schooner Black Dog, which brought the first tuna of the season in two weeks ago, returned to port, this time with 17,000 pounds aboard.

This morning, the Fisher Boy II, came in with 12,000 pounds, making a total of 14½ tons which was unloaded today.

Crewmen of the boats, both of which unloaded at Kyuquot Trollers Co-operative wharf, said catches are good with heavy fishing reported by most skipper off Cape Flattery and Estevan Point.

The tuna fleet is following a run located early this week which is heading north and west off Vancouver Island. A fish-packing firm official here said today heavy landings of the "chicken of the sea" are anticipated within two or three days.

## Naturopathic Group Protests Same Fee For Fewer Services

Although paying the same city license fees as members of the Medical Association, Victoria naturopathic physicians do not receive the same privileges in return, it is claimed by Dr. Ronald M. Grant of the Victoria branch of the Association of Naturopathic Physicians of B.C. in a letter of protest to City Council over the increase in transfer license fees.

Among services not received here by naturopathic physicians, who are registered practitioners, said Dr. Grant, were compensation for care of city relief cases. He protested that the use of such facilities as hospital laboratories and surgeries, and services of the Victoria Order of Nurses on prescriptions of naturopathic physicians.

He protested that the use of these services constituted, to a large extent, the bulk of income of the medical practitioner, while

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income of the naturopathic physician was "necessarily derived solely from, and limited to, office practice."

On this basis, Dr. Grant argued that either his group should receive equal privileges or a more equitable trades license fee should be established.

## Tourist Travel Up 18 Per Cent In B.C.

VANCOUVER (CP)—British Columbia is experiencing its greatest tourist season in history.

There is no indication of the amount of money being spent, but R. H. Baker, manager of Vancouver Tourist Association, reports 112,326 American visitors came into the province by car and bus during July.

This figure, while it is 18 per cent above the record of 94,785 established in July 1948, does not take into consideration the number who visited B.C. by train, plane and other means of transportation.

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2 RUDDY FREEBORN PORCELITE SHOWCASES

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SUMMER SCHEDULE

Leaves Brentwood hourly on the hour, 8 a.m. to 7 p.m.; Sunday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Leaves Mill Bay hourly on the half hour, 8.30 a.m. to 7.30 p.m.; Sunday, 8.30 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

## MEN'S SKI CAPS

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Large brim, lapped seams, lawn guarding material. Sizes 6½ to 7½.

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All work done by experienced fitters and tailors.

Special attention given to orders left now before the busy fall season begins.

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A large selection of new samples and styles to choose from. If you have your own material, we can make it up.

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ROUND TRIP

CHILDREN \$100

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lv. VICTORIA 8:15 a.m. lv. PORT ANGELES 3:00 p.m.

Ar. PORT ANGELES 9:30 a.m. Ar. VICTORIA 4:15 p.m.

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## Grain

Winnipeg

Bye	Open	High	Low	Close
October	141 1/2	142 1/2	140 1/2	142 1/2
December	141 1/2	142 1/2	140 1/2	142 1/2
May	141 1/2	142 1/2	140 1/2	142 1/2
October	74 1/2	75 1/2	73 1/2	75 1/2
December	74 1/2	75 1/2	73 1/2	75 1/2
May	74 1/2	75 1/2	73 1/2	75 1/2
Barley	120 1/2	121 1/2	119 1/2	121 1/2
October	120 1/2	121 1/2	119 1/2	121 1/2
December	120 1/2	121 1/2	119 1/2	121 1/2
May	120 1/2	121 1/2	119 1/2	121 1/2
Oats—No. 2 cw. 77 1/2, track 72 1/2				
Barley—No. 2 cw. 6 1/2, track 5 1/2				
121 1/2				
Bye—No. 2 cw. 140, track 140				

Chicago

Bye	Open	High	Low	Close
October	141 1/2	142 1/2	140 1/2	142 1/2
December	141 1/2	142 1/2	140 1/2	142 1/2
May	141 1/2	142 1/2	140 1/2	142 1/2
October	74 1/2	75 1/2	73 1/2	75 1/2
December	74 1/2	75 1/2	73 1/2	75 1/2
May	74 1/2	75 1/2	73 1/2	75 1/2
Barley	120 1/2	121 1/2	119 1/2	121 1/2
October	120 1/2	121 1/2	119 1/2	121 1/2
December	120 1/2	121 1/2	119 1/2	121 1/2
May	120 1/2	121 1/2	119 1/2	121 1/2
Oats—No. 2 cw. 77 1/2, track 72 1/2				
Barley—No. 2 cw. 6 1/2, track 5 1/2				
121 1/2				
Bye—No. 2 cw. 140, track 140				

## NOTICE

Burnside-Wilkinson

Bus Patrons

EFFECTIVE MONDAY, AUG. 8th,

and until further notice, the following routing will be followed on Burnside-Wilkinson schedules:

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Ave., Hastings Ave., Interurban

Rd. to Burnside Rd.

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## Woman 108 Today

HAMILTON, Ont. (BUP)—

Mrs. Susan Patridge spent her 108th birthday in hospital today,

under orders of her doctor to have a routine check-up, but her

daughter-in-law said she believed it was an attempt to keep the

elderly woman from over-exerting herself.

Mrs. Albert Patridge, who believes her mother-in-law is the

oldest woman in Ontario, says Mrs. Patridge St. enjoyed

scrambling through the house with all the agility of a spring

chicken.

"I think the doctor just wanted to keep her from running up and down stairs," Mrs. Albert Patridge said.

The elderly woman snapped: "There's nothing wrong with me."



# Oak Loopers On Rampage Widen Area Of Destruction

By LLOYD BAKER

Loopers are on the rampage in Greater Victoria's famous Garry oak trees in greater numbers this year than ever before.

They are running amok in districts spared from their treacherous chewing of previous years as well as in areas stripped last year.

The experts are in a quandary over the increase in the pests. The outlook is bleak as are the trees providing them sustenance.

Even spraying of trees with solutions of DDT has not given 100 per cent satisfaction this year. A number of reasons are cited.

But before looking at this problem, cast a glance at the looper itself if you don't mind wiggling a while.

## BIGGER THAN EVER

The oak looper today is bigger than before, an objectionable segmented caterpillar-type creature with camouflaged covering.

It propels itself by grasping with front appendages and looping its body forward, thus its name. It also travels on silken strings or webs down in the breeze.

The looper worm, sometimes called measuring worm or inch worm, is over an inch or more long this year.

After growing mature by munching the green oak leaves they begin to change from larvae to the pupal stage around this time of the year. The pupae, or cocoons, fall to the ground from the feeding places, and in 10 days to two weeks change into moths.

The moths are light buff in color with inch and a half wing spreads. Front wings are marked with two wavy lines and the hind wings with one line.

## FRAGILE MOTHS

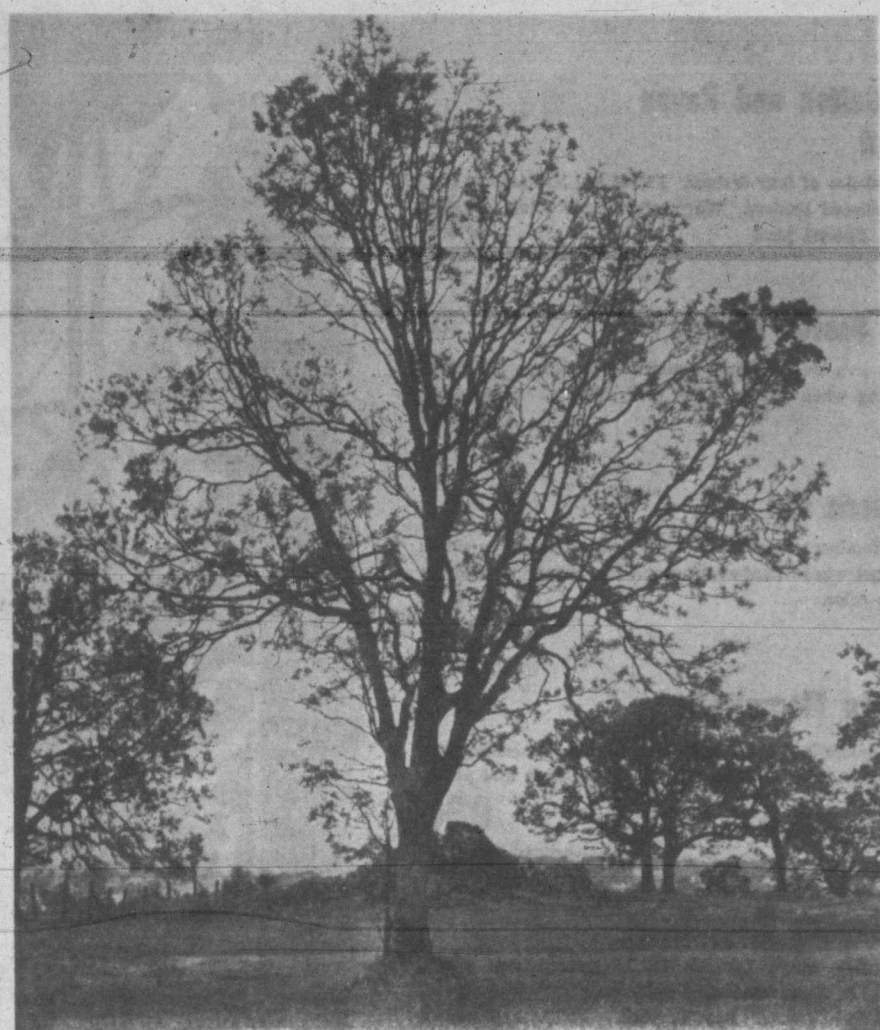
They are fragile in flight and will be seen in the rays of night lights until September or early October when they start laying eggs.

The eggs will lie dormant through the winter and next spring, watch out. Mr. Looper will be off on his destructive way stripping one tree and moving on to greener pastures of leaves.

Now back to the theories of



This stately oak has remained stately, escaping the looper scourge because it was sprayed.



Another oak nearby has lost its leaves to the loopers and is a mass of unsightly webs.

why the DDT has not given those "double delirium tremens" to the pest in all cases of spraying.

Charles A. Cowie, local tree surgeon, thinks the dry weather this year has reduced the lastling effect of the poison.

Mr. Cowie and Dominion government entomologists also think the dry weather has allowed the looper to escape the clutches of

virus diseases which have cleaned out many in previous years.

The severe cold weather last winter, too, is brought into the picture. It is thought insect parasites which attacked the loopers were not able to withstand the cold weather.

## LOOKING FOR DRINK

Finally, the looper this year is believed to have gone further afield because it requires moisture. It derives moisture from the leaves. The leaves have not had the benefit of much rain. So lacking quality the loopers have taken quantity.

The oak looper is closely related to the hemlock looper

which is laying waste the forests in some parts of the province. In fact some of the experts think the two are one of the same having different tastes.

The oak trees here first were reported attacked by loopers in

1887. Subsequent outbreaks occurred in 1890, 1904, 1905, 1906, 1918, 1946, 1947, 1948 and this year.

They seldom kill a tree but retard the growth, and if the attacks are severe in several

successive years, it may mean the end to our oaks.

Entomologists do not know how many bad years the oaks can take without rigor mortis setting in.

Many worried Victorians are

having the spray man return again to coat their trees. And they are hoping the chap next door will do likewise, also the municipalities whose properties are not being ignored by the looper.

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## Plane Production Move Considered

WASHINGTON (AP) — Possible shifting of some of Boeing's bomber plane production from Seattle to Wichita, Kas., will be considered by the United States air force late in August.

An air force spokesman said Friday that production of C-97 cargo planes and B-50 bombers at Seattle would not be affected by the proposed change.

Secretary of the Air Force Symington, members of his staff, and Senator Magnuson (Dem.-Wash.) are due to fly to Seattle then to study the possibility of transferring Boeing's production of B-47 planes to Wichita.

## Student Killed In Powell River Plant

POWELL RIVER (CP) — Richard Grantham, 20, of Vancouver was killed instantly Friday when he was pulled into a machine of the Powell River Company pulp plant here.

An inquest will be held Tuesday.

Grantham, a student at the University of B.C., was working at the pulp plant for the summer vacation.

The secretary of the British Columbia Provincial Aerie Fraternal Order of Eagles, George Goodenough, who is also secretary of the Victoria Aerie, No. 12, has been appointed to attend the international convention of the order to be held in Detroit, Mich., Aug. 10 to 14. At the convention, part of his duties will be to act as a member of the order's old age and social security committee.

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## Men's Wool Socks

All-wool socks in a strong 3-lb. weight and wide rib knit. Medium grey shade only. Standard size.

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## Men's Work Pants

Extra heavy blue denim work pants. Sanforized to assure lasting fit, reinforced at points of strain, belt loops and four pockets. Sizes 30 to 38.

3.49

## Women's Rayon Nightgowns

A special offering of these fine quality rayon nightgowns in sleeveless styles with various necklines and a self belt. Colors of rose or white. Sizes small, medium and large.

1.69

## Rayon Satin Brassieres

Women's French style brassieres with back lacing and adjustable shoulder straps. Colors of white, black, maize, blue and rose. Sizes 32 to 38.

1.19

## Women's Blouses

Clearance of rayon crepe and spun blouses in various styles. A choice of plain colors and white. Sizes 14 to 20.

1.89

## Children's Sandals

Clearance of T-Strap Elk sandals with brown panto rubber soles. Colors of brown and red. Sizes 9 to 1 collectively.

1.49

## Women's Crepe Hosiery

Substandard, full-fashioned crepe hosiery of a higher-priced line. In practical shades of beige or grey. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

79c

## Women's Ankle Socks

Substandard ankle socks of a better quality in a rayon and cotton mixture. Cuff or elastic tops. A wide range of plain colors or white. Sizes 8½ to 10½.

29c

## Children's Sunsuits and Shorts

Strong quality cotton sunsuits and shorts, ideal for beach wear. Shorts are boxer style. In a choice of pink or blue with gingham checks or nursery designs. Sizes 2 to 6.

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by George Orwell.

Although this story takes place 35 years hence, it is in every sense timely. The scene is London and the story is brilliant and clever.

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FINALLY . . . To complete your Inner Cleanliness, ANDREWS gently cleans the bowels. It sweeps away trouble-making poisons, corrects temporary constipation.

Try ANDREWS LIVER SALT tomorrow morning. Get a package now. And insist on getting real ANDREWS . . . not a substitute.



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## Imported Cotton and Rayon Curtain Net

In a charming choice of four designs. Floral and leaf effects, plain tailored and scalloped borders. Warm champagne color. 38 inches wide. Special, yard **98c**

## Adaptable Scotch Madras

Attractive all-cotton curtain fabric . . . well-designed pattern in landscape and floral effects. Does not require stretching when washed. Soft ecru shade. 52 inches wide. Special, yard **1.25**

## Heavy Tuscan Net

A genuine Tuscan net, made by prominent English manufacturers, of Egyptian cotton yarn. An excellent plain curtain net whose hard-wearing and fine-appearing qualities are much in demand. Light beige color. 42 inches wide. Special, yard **1.10**

## Pastel Rayon Marquisette

To add that soft tone to your bedroom and dressing-room decor. The generous width drapes softly . . . will launder well. Attractive colors of rose, blue, green and peach. 48 inches wide. Special, yard **98c**



## Imported English Marquisette

Fine-grade Egyptian cotton marquisette, in creamy ecru shade. Will remain crisp in appearance after numerous launderings. 48 inches wide. Special, yard **1.50**



## Fine Nylon Marquisette

Sheer and lovely! A curtain marquisette that is fast gaining in popularity. Offered at money-saving prices! Will launder well. In peach bloom and ivory. 48 inches wide. Special, yard **1.69**



## Glass Curtain Yardage

Large selection of cotton marquisettes. Ivory dots in three sizes. Fancy colored figures in red, blue, green, yellow and rose on ivory grounds. Adaptable for home use . . . will wear and launder well. Grouped to sell, yard **59c**

## Rayon Sheer Marquisette

An excellent heavyweight sheer for living-room windows. Will add a touch of charm and poise to your favorite room. In creamy ivory and peach-bloom shades. 48 inches wide. Special, yard **69c**

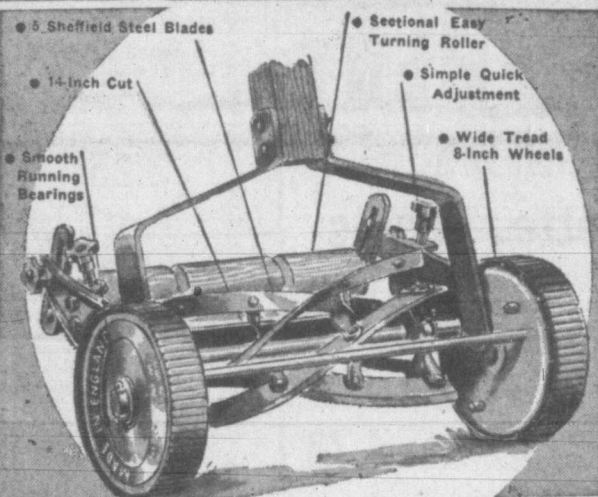


## Dotted Swiss Muslin

A real value that the thrifty housewife won't want to miss! Well known for its hard-wearing and fine laundering qualities. In white, and pastel shades of green, blue, maize, peach and rose. 36 inches wide. Special, yard **79c**

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Metal jug with crockery inside container. Well insulated, will keep foods or liquids hot or cold for hours. Has wide mouth with plastic cap. Capacity 6½ pints. Price, each, **2.95**

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Our stocks of value priced common, finishing and roofing nails are sufficient to allow us to offer these prices. . . . Common nails, sizes 1½, 1¾ and 2 inches, lb. **10c**  
Finishing nails, sizes 1½, 2 and 2½ inches, lb. **10c**  
Galvanized roofing nails, sizes 1½, 1¾ and 2 inches, lb. **15c**

## Clothes Baskets

Of woven wooden strips, with reinforced base. Approximately 29" long, by 15" wide. Ideal size for family wash. Price, each, **98c**

## Clothesline Wire

A first quality 15-gauge 9-wire line with fibre core for long life and endurance. Can be purchased up to 600 ft. in continuous piece. Price per 50-foot lengths, **69c**

## Clothesline Pulleys

Solid cast in alloy aluminum. Rust-proof, free running with bronze bearings. 5 inches in diameter. Price, each, **49c**

## Household Corn Brooms

A limited quantity of first quality, 4-string corn brooms, with enamelled handles smoothly finished. Each, **59c**

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## EATON'S New "Viking" Portable 7-Tube Battery-Electric Radio



### It's Both Battery and Electric—

For Indoors or Outdoors at Home or in the Country!

Smartly-styled cabinet of beautiful lined oak makes this new VIKING a radio you'll display proudly in your home. Durable, water-resistant finish gives practical protection for outdoor use. It's compact, easily carried, plugs in anywhere . . . battery-operated as well for business trips, camp, boat, picnic and cottage use.

- Operates on AC/DC Current or batteries.
- Powerful, dependable 7-tube performance.
- Full-toned standard-broadcast reception.
- Neat, retractable carrying handle.
- 3-Gang Condenser for finest selective tuning.

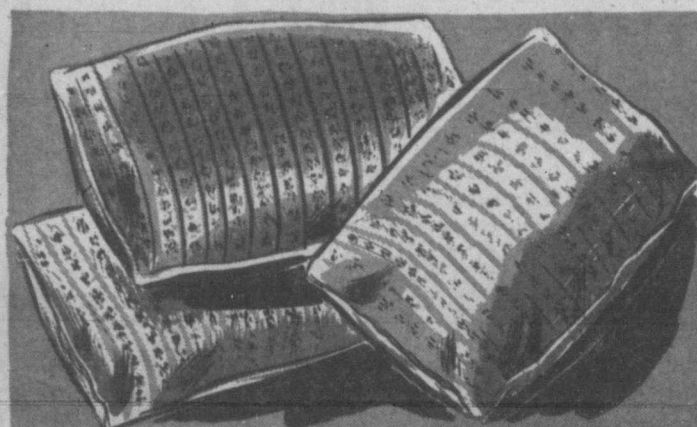
AC/DC BATTERY PORTABLE (With Batteries)

**79.75**

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Comfort, the essence of sleep. You'll revel in the relaxation provided by these purified feather-filled bed pillows! Trimmed with pretty floral tick coverings. Choose from a large assortment of sizes and styles . . . adaptable for use at home or camp. Special, each

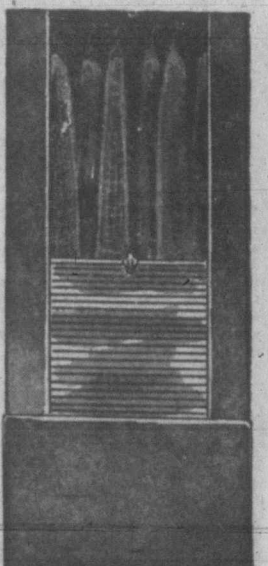
**1.39 1.89 2.89**  
**3.19 3.59 4.59**

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A spacious wardrobe for safely storing clothing. Made of heavy cardboard, with vertical sliding door. Durable, attractively designed . . . styled to ornament, as well as protect. Approximately 24 by 21 by 60 inches. **1.99** Price,

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BRITISH COLUMBIA



Victoria Times

Magazine

SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1949

# The Song of the Paddle

"August is laughing across the sky,  
Laughing while paddle, canoe and I  
Drift, drift,  
Where the hills uplift  
On either side of the current swift."

E. PAULINE JOHNSON

Young people in Bill Halkett's picture  
are, left to right, Billy Larinde, Lois  
Moir, Bobby Birkett, Betty-May Bird,  
Mickey Mickleburgh and Patsy Scho-  
field. Canoes by courtesy of Miller's  
Smallcraft.



## THE BOOKSTAND

By AILEEN CAMPBELL

# Novel Detectives Are Too Clever

THE STUDY OF CRIME is a fascinating business the way Richard Harrison tells it in his highly readable *Scotland Yard*, just published in an American edition by Ziff-Davis. Without divulging any secrets, Mr. Harrison engages his readers for some 269 pages with studies of crime, murder, laboratory research and the work of the railway and marine police, who cover the waterfront—40 miles of the River Thames.

He outlines the work of the metropolitan police in London and couples it with information on the founding of Scotland Yard.

He tells you how easy it is to disguise a woman detective, just give her a shopping bag and she's one of the gang—housewives that is. He takes a good-humored poke at "the subtle secret poison that slays and leaves no trace," stating such concoction exists only in the imagination of the novelist.

## Mainly Hard Work

IN NO OTHER PROFESSION is there a wider discrepancy between fact and fiction than in detecting," writes Mr. Harrison. "Real detecting is 10 per cent inspiration and 90 per cent perspiration. Its entertainment value is usually slight."

The deductions of the fiction detective are so brilliant the reader is seldom allowed insight into his reasoning, he writes but admits few readers would care to tackle a thriller that read like an official report.

"If ghosts, earthbound by their crimes, haunt London streets, then surely they must gather in their thousands along the strip of riverside that fronts the grim, solid pile of New Scotland Yard," the author says in his preface.

He said the end of the Second World War saw a sharp increase in crime not only in London but throughout the country. General lowering of moral standards, public co-operation in many instances with the Black Market and the army of adolescents who grew up without parent control during the war, have all added to the policeman's burden.

## Top The List

AT THE TOP OF THE SCALE, confidence men are the aristocrats of the criminal world," according to the author. "They work in gangs, and among them are men and women of education and polish, capable of



DUCHESS OF WINDSOR... her jewels stolen.

holding their place in any company."

He gives a composite example of their methods and anyone who doubts his statements, need only to recall stories in the local press of a few months back, regarding people being bilked of their life's savings.

Baiting the trap for the victim is often a work of art. "Crimes, like quarrels, require two parties for their commission and all too often it is the co-operation of the public," says the author.

## Robbed Duchess

IF THE CON MEN ARE the kings of crime, the jewel thieves are the princes. Those in the top rank are experts. They never work alone; careful planning and many confederates are necessary for a successful coup."

Theft of the Duchess of Windsor's jewels from Sühningdale was one of the most spectacular of recent robberies and one in

an epidemic that led the Yard to overhaul drastically its methods.

English police carry firearms only on rare occasions for it is the "opinion of the authorities that lack of lethal weapons tends to discourage homicide."

With several good shots of Yard men on the job, and an easy but not flip style, Mr. Harrison has done Scotland Yard a good turn by presenting it to the reading public in such interesting fashion.

## Library Leaders

T. Eaton Co.: "The Mudlark," by Theodore Bonnet; "Dig Me Later," by Miriam A. Hagen; and "Odette," by Jerard Tickell.

Marionette: "On the Highest Hill," by Roderick Haig-Brown; "Slam Doctor," by Jacques May; and "Elephant Walk," by Robert Standish.

Diggon-Hibben Ltd.: "The Prince Consort," by Roger Fulford; "Pink, Magic," by Margaret Lee Runbeck; and "Descent Into Hell," by Charles Williams.

## QUICK CHANGE

Chicago climate is so changeable that variations of more than 30 degrees within 24 hours are not rare, and changes of 20 degrees are common, according to Encyclopedia Britannica.

## POTATOES VS. SPUDS

Potatoes are called "spuds" from the initials of the old "Society for the Prevention of Unwholesome Diet," which held potatoes unfit for human food.

## DANGEROUS DOGS

Authorities say dogs cause more than 10 per cent of traffic accidents in the Surrey, England, towns of Cheam and Sutton.



Miss Halifax Of 200 Years Ago

SEVENTEEN-YEAR-OLD Barbara Edwards was the centrepiece of the Halifax Horse Show which concluded this afternoon. Barbara is wearing the riding costume of 200 years ago, as part of the port's 200th birthday celebration. Her jet black charger is named "Champ."

## OF CABBAGES AND KINGS

BY PETER ELIOT

# Jane Austen Made Bad Deal With Her Publishers

INQUIRING "JANEITES" will not want to miss a delightful little volume, which has recently been published by R. W. Chapman, who in 1932 gave us the only complete edition of Jane Austen's letters. Neither biography nor criticism, it is entitled appropriately: *Jane Austen—Facts and Problems*.

"Her first publishers," writes Mr. Chapman, "Thomas Egerton of the Military Library in Whitehall, published two editions of *Sense and Sensibility* and one of *Mansfield Park* at the author's expense, three editions of *Pride and Prejudice* at his own. He bought *Pride and Prejudice* outright for £110. Jane knew she was making a bad bargain. She had asked £150, a very modest demand, since she had made £140 by a small edition of *Sense and Sensibility*."

Making excuses for Egerton, she remarked, "We could not both be pleased, and I am not at all surprised that he should not choose to hazard so much." Egerton must have made a handsome profit. There is no reason, according to Chapman, to suppose that he consulted or even informed her about the second edition. Her ignorance would explain her otherwise surprising failure to correct bad misprints which she had herself detected. She made careful changes in the second editions of *Sense and Sensibility* and *Mansfield Park*.

Changed Her Favors She never called Egerton a rogue, but she probably would have stuck to him, in Chapman's opinion, if he had been reasonable. However, for some reason or other, she transferred her favors to Sir John Murray, and in her brief season literary fame basked in the sunshine of compliment and attention from Albemarle Street.

Murray offered £450 for the copyrights of *Sense and Sensibility*, *Mansfield Park*, and *Emma*. The offer was not accepted, and Murray published the first edition of *Emma* and the second of *Mansfield Park* on profit-sharing terms.

## Turn-Coat Story

In *Penultima*, a serious volume of Victoriana, Sir Alfred Hopkinson, one of the eldest survivors of the days of Gladstone, and a lawyer, politician and teacher, has some lighter moments.

"In 1885," he writes, "I happened to be seeing a good deal of Sir Henry James (afterwards Lord James of Hereford), who had been Attorney-General. I was acting at the time as his junior in a very heavy case in Manchester. In view of the election, the Conservatives were even then adopting, as they had done in 1867, a good deal that had been regarded as distinctive of liberalism. In one of his speeches he said:

"These Conservatives are just like lobsters. They are really blue by nature, but they get into hot water and come out red."

"After Sir Henry had used it he was good enough to allow me the 'secondary rights' and the saying was a huge success."

## On Same Angle

LATEST ADVICE to would-be writers is given by a veteran English author in *Prody's Guide to Writing*.

A warning is given with regard to "Standard Fittings," those time-saving and thought-saving devices known as clichés: "You will have observed," the writer points out, "in speech as well as in print, that an angle is always an angle of 45 degrees; that a layer of clay is always tenacious; that an outrage is always, even when extreme personal bravery is involved and even in the most august utterances, a dastardly outrage; that all Catholics are devout and all seamen intrepid; that all gaiety and all enthusiasm possess the horrible attribute of being infectious; and I need not remind you that the applause of the public on the occasion of any important or joyful happening, even in the dampest of weather, is invariably thunderous applause. And as for the phrase 'he gave his life' for such and such a thing (a phrase, in most instances, either of sentimental confusion or of consummate hypocrisy), one can only say that its prevalence has established one of the most monstrous of all verbal fallacies. All of

these in short, are Standard Fittings which ought to be rejected; and there are hundreds of others in the same category."

The Guide stresses the importance of a dictionary as a work of reference, rather than a source of inspiration. And... "what is more important... a small selection of the complete works of standard authors. By these I mean the writings of authors (including poets) whose date of death places them and their publishers outside of the Copyright laws. This is a matter of the highest importance."

## Marriage Helps T.B. Women

Women suffering from tuberculosis should marry and have children if they want them, British medical men say.

Recovery chances of those who marry are found to be better than those who stay single, one specialist told the British Medical Association conferences at Harrogate, Yorkshire.

Dr. Jean Hallum of Birmingham reported on a survey of tubercular women who had babies. She said they gave birth to healthy children but with more risk of having them prematurely.

In a discussion on the question, one specialist said tubercular mothers ought to be allowed to feed their babies naturally for at least three months after birth.

## Music And Drama

# Gruber Acts As Chorus Master

By Audrey St.D. Johnson

LAST WEEK we were talking about the Berkshire Music Festival at Tanglewood and the retirement of Dr. Koussevitzky as director of the Boston Symphony Orchestra. This week interesting news comes from Victoria symphony's Hans Gruber, who is spending part of the summer at Tanglewood before going on to California and further study with world-famous Pierre Monteux.

Mr. Gruber writes that the first Festival Concert for chorus and orchestra conducted by Koussevitzky was held on Saturday, July 16, with Bach as the featured composer. For this event, Dr. Koussevitzky had appointed Mr. Gruber to be in charge of the bass section of the choral body, as chorus master and section leader.

Says Victoria's young conductor, commenting on the distinction with typical modesty: "For Koussevitzky and the Boston Symphony, perfection is not enough, so you can imagine the heavy weight of responsibility involved."

## Busman's Holiday

THERE IS NO DOUBT that Mr. Gruber will return to the city in September as much refreshed by his summer of studying, listening and doing as more ordinary mortals are by a vacation of casting files, reeling lists and whanging tennis balls. For it is no fallacy that the ardent VOCATIONIST gets as much joy, mental and physical stimulation and relaxation out of working himself into a lather as the ardent VACATIONIST does out of playing himself into one.

Plans for Victoria's season of symphony are still in the making but that it will be broader in scope and finer in quality than any of the preceding eight seasons is certain. It is proposed to highlight September with a "Symphony Week" for which several interesting events are tentatively scheduled.

## Piano Overhauled

CONCERT GOERS who flock to the Royal this winter to hear Moura Lympany, the fine English pianist, and other artists, will see the same Steinway concert grand which was described by Marya Jonas as an old veteran and warmly praised by Bartlett and Robertson and Erna Sack for its good qualities.

Whatever its merits and demerits were then, however, it is, even at this moment, a changed piano! It may look the same but outward appearances are proven unreliable and it is what is within that counts; and the character and virtues of our familiar Steinway have undergone a radical reformation.

We were talking to Walter Fletcher recently and he revealed to us the fact that the "old veteran" had been bundled up and sent back to the place where good big apd little Steinways come to be. In the East. There the Steinway experts have done a thorough rejuvenating job, and with all its old beauties intact and faults eradicated, it will soon be on its way home to take a proud and admired place on the local concert platform. Audiences,

as we have said, will see no difference but they will certainly find their listening much enriched.

All of which seems to us a worthy contribution from a business firm to the musical world of the city.

## While You Eat

DOWN AT THE Arts Centre of Greater Victoria we have something new; something that, given an adequate appreciation, could develop into a major project with a fine metropolitan flavor.

A program of recorded music at noon hour has been inaugurated by Mrs. George Wilson who is tireless and enthusiastic. This hour-and-a-half every Friday is for anyone who cares to drop in at the Broughton Street gallery and if you want to munch your sandwiches to a heavenly accompaniment of Haydn or Schumann, you're welcome to do that too. For real relaxation and mental refreshment in the middle of a hard day there is nothing like allowing oneself to drift away on a flood of music.

So far there has been genuine appreciation shown by the bright people who have availed themselves of lunchtime listening. The first programs were devoted to the works of a single composer: Mozart, Haydn, Beethoven and Bach periods have been given and recently, recordings of modern Russians, including Prokofiev, Katchaturian and Shostakovich.

## Aid To Culture

THE RECORDINGS that have been used up to the present have come from Mrs. Wilson's private library and from Kent's who also loaned the phonograph combination. It is the hope of the Arts Centre committee, however, to have their own permanent installation eventually. Is there a fairy godmother in the house? If so, will they kindly step up—or a fairy godfather would do as well if he has the inclination to make that dream come true.

Of course, the crowning feature of these brief concerts is, that between selections, when not fastening your ears, you can wander around the gallery and feast your eyes on the current exhibition. So, over a period of time, consistent lunchtime listeners are likely to find their cultural outlook considerably widened.

There are several plans for future expansion. Possible two-hour concerts and evening versions with the addition of poetry readings; all of which is in keeping with the Art Centre's intention gradually to embrace all the arts. Asked if future programs were to be devoted to a single composer's work, Mrs. Wilson answered:

"No, for then I should eventually run out of composers and have to start all over again."

Talk about the long view!

# Harold Lloyd's Advice To Comedians

FOLKS LIKE to be surprised—sometimes. They also like to be let in on things—sometimes, say film comedian Harold Lloyd.

Those are the basic elements that make for comedy, particularly the type of comedy to which I have always been partial and to which audiences all over the world have responded.

By "surprise" comedy I mean the "sight gag," the kind of comedy that has the audience all set to expect one obvious thing to happen and then something else happens. That does make an audience sit up—"take it big."

Sometimes it pays to take the audience into your confidence on a gag. You plant it. The audience sits on the edges of their seats waiting for what they know is going to happen. When it does, they roar. They feel that they have been working out the gag themselves.

## DON'T FOOL THEM

But there is one thing that must be remembered. If an audience has been set up to expect something, you must either give them what they expect or give them something else as a surprise. Never plant an expectation, then give the audience nothing.

Audiences resent that. They

feel cheated and confused. If you give them something better than you seemed to promise, that's fine.

Don't lead audiences to expect something pleasant and then give them something unpleasant. Nobody likes that sort of surprise. Suppose a person came up to you, grinning from ear to ear, as though he were going to give you some good news, and tells you that your house has burned to the ground.

GOOD NEWS BETTER That's like having a friend slap you in the face. On the other hand, if you are expecting bad news and you get good news, you are doubly happy.

To sum up briefly, good comedy is to give audiences "usual" situations, but built-up and executed with all the excitement and stimulus of the "unusual."

Never forget that a true comedian sells to the hearts and the minds of people. Above all, audiences must be sympathetic toward him in his role, and always be pulling for him, as he goes through his many experiences.

# Escape From Wrath Ends In Ruin

"The Rock Cried Out," By Edward Stanley (Collins).

A FINELY DETAILED picture of the mid-west United States before the turn of the 18th century—its manners and customs, people and turbulent politics, is drawn by Mr. Stanley, author of the well-received *Thomas Fort*, is his latest book.

Margaret and Harmon Blennerhassett, cousins, who left Margaret's home on the Isle of Man in disgrace when her family learned of their marriage, come to the new world, with plans for a mansion in the wilderness, far from the scolding tongues and conventions of friends and family.

Arriving in New York after a 73-day voyage, they travel overland from Philadelphia to Pittsburgh and thence to Marietta, Ohio. Harmon purchases an island in the Ohio River and proceeds to fashion his wilderness palace. They have a family but



EDWARD STANLEY

the life proves a limited one, especially for Margaret.

In 1805 Aaron Burr, ex-vice president sought for the murder of Alexander Hamilton in a duel,

descends on the Blennerhassetts and fires them with his enthusiasm about an empire in Mexico. He would bestow a dukedom on his friends for their support and they would return to their native land in state.

It was a glorious dream and they backed Burr to the utmost of their resources, including their island home and the disappointing mercantile business in Marietta. Burr's enterprise, they felt, would re-make their lives. It only served to bring about their ruin.

The Blennerhassetts, Burr and his daughter Theodosia, the puritan midwife Jane Price, Silas Weatherwalker, and John Graham, Jefferson's agent, who was the first to warn Harmon and Margaret of the dangerous enterprise they were embarking on with Burr, are all drawn with imagination and color.

The author successfully mingles characters of fact and fiction in this well-written historical narrative. It has good pace and varied incident.

# Thoughts for the Week

## MONDAY

My brethren, have not the faith of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Lord of glory, with respect of persons.—James 2:1.

All men are by nature equal, made all of the same earth by one Workman; and however we deceive ourselves, as dear unto God is the poor peasant as the mighty prince.—Plato.

## TUESDAY

Then hear thou from heaven they dwelling place, and forgive, and render unto every man according unto all his ways, whose heart thou knowest; (for thou only knowest the hearts of the children of men): II Chronicles 6:30.

Who made the heart, 'tis He alone, Decidedly can try us, He knows each chord—its various tone.

Each spring its various bias: Then at the balance let's be mute, We never can adjust it; What's done we partly may compute, But know not what's resisted.—Burns.

## WEDNESDAY

I delight to do thy will, O my God: yea, thy law is within my heart.—Psalms 40:8.

The grand essentials of happiness are: something to do, something to love, and something to hope for.—Chalmers.

## THURSDAY

Whosoever he be that doth rebel against thy commandment, and will not hearken unto thy words in all that thou commandest him, he shall be put to death: only be strong and of a good courage.—Joshua 1:18.

Conscience in the soul is the root of all true courage. If a man would be brave, let him learn to obey his conscience.—James F. Clarke.

## FRIDAY

Happy is the man that feareth always; but he that hardeneth his heart shall fall into mischief.—Proverbs 28:14.

None but God can satisfy the longings of an immortal soul;

that as the heart was made for Him, so He only can fill it.—Trench.

## SATURDAY

Behold, I have given him for a witness to the people, a leader and commander to the people.—Isaiah 55:4.

A brave captain is as a root, out of which (as branches) the courage of his soldiers doth spring.—Sir Philip Sidney.

## SUNDAY

Looking unto Jesus the author and finisher of our faith; who for the joy that was set before him endured the cross, despising the shame, and is set down at the right hand of the throne of God.—Hebrews 12:2.

To do Thy holy will; To bear Thy cross; To trust Thy mercy still, In pain or loss; Poor gifts are these to bring, Dear Lord, to Thee, Who hast done everything For me! —George Cooper.



# What I Remember

## Romance Followed Trips In Indian Canoes

—By—

H. Marion Dallain

A PLEASURE many enjoyed, on a Sunday, by the pioneers of the North Saanich district, was a trip by Indian Canoe to Salt Spring Island. Arrangements had to be made with the Indians of the nearby reserve — Tsaykum — to bring round about three of their canoes, with an Indian to manage each. It looks a very simple thing watching an Indian manoeuvre his canoe, but it took some experience and handling, and when properly done was a very comfortable mode of travel.

So on a fine Sunday the three canoes were evenly filled with friends and neighbors and of course the usual well-filled

baskets, and away they went to Salt Spring. They started from the beach at the foot of the farm, nearest "Towner Park" and on a fine warm day it was just a nice trip by water.

The main event of the trip was who could climb to the top of Salt Spring first, and it was quite a climb. Believe it or not, it was never the young people who made it first—oh! dear, no, they had too many minor mishaps or things to investigate or arguments to settle to be in a hurry.

### Old Lady Won

IT WAS a dear old lady called Mrs. Clark, who had finished with flirtations a long time ago, who was up dancing on the top before some of the younger couples were well started.

On a clear day the view was truly magnificent and well worth the climb. The trip down had to be made carefully as it was all slippery rock with little foothold.

When they returned, the Indians had a fine fire on the beach and kettles boiling ready for supper which the ladies of the party soon had laid out. When this was all enjoyed to the utmost and all packed away again, a tired but happy party made ready for the trip home, which, by moonlight, was as romantic as any of them could desire, and all proclaimed it a lovely outing.

Some, I believe, had a happy cause to remember Salt Spring, for in the autumn of that year my mother's youngest sister was married to a young Canadian, Charles E. Todd, then a member of the B.C. Provincial Legislature.

### Wedding Bells

THEIR ENGAGEMENT was supposed to have dated from the trip to Salt Spring Island and they were one of the couples who did not make good time reaching the top.

They were married in the first, St. John's Church in Victoria, often called the Iron Church, the corrugated iron of which it was built was sent out in sections from England by the generosity of the late Baroness Burdett Coutts, who also sent the iron for the first "Bishop's Close," the residence of the late Bishop George Hills, first bishop of Christ Church Cathedral, No. 1.

Now, for the benefit of my lady readers, I will describe how the bride was dressed. In later years my aunt loved to describe her wedding to me. The dress was of very heavy corded silk, "Ashes of Roses" they called the color, which was a greyish pink.

### Wore Spanish Shawl

I SAW PIECES of it afterwards. It was the kind of silk that would stand alone, with a basque and long bell sleeves, all trimmed with narrow ruffles of the silk itself, yards upon yards of it. A dress in those days was quite an affair. With it she wore a very handsome cream Spanish shawl, worn corner-ways, the points coming far down on the skirt at the back, and a small white tulle bonnet with pink flowers to match the dress.

An ivory prayer book was carried which had long pink book-markers ending with carved ivory ornaments. This was all considered very correct for an evening wedding in Victoria in the year 1873.

The wedding banquet was held at Mrs. McKeon's boarding house on Douglas Street. I am adding this as so many old pioneers would remember Mr. and Mrs.

### PIONEER'S STORY

MRS. MARION DALLAIN is a pioneer's daughter. She was born 73 years ago of Irish parents, who were among the first settlers in North Saanich. In the opening installment of her memoirs last week, Mrs. Dallain described how her parents, John and Margaret Downey, settled on a farm just south of Deep Cove. In this series of articles Mrs. Dallain tells the story of the development of the province of British Columbia.

The little steamer Amelia with old Captain McCullough in charge ran from Victoria to Nanaimo twice a month, calling in at Brackman's Mill, near where Sidney now stands, Cowichan Bay, Maple Bay, Burgoyne Bay and any of the islands that had a wharf, picking up passengers and an odd mixture of freight, such as calves, pigs, sheep, poultry, butter, eggs and vegetables and bringing the farmers much-needed necessities.

### Picnic For All

ANOTHER ANNUAL EVENT of great interest in the Saanich district in those early, busy pioneer days was the 24th of May picnic, when all farmers and their families and, of course, the all-important food baskets arrived in wagons and buggies to "spend the day together."

It was usually held, I think, on the old Brackman Mill site, at Shoal Harbor. It was a basket picnic where all families brought



WILLIAM DUNCAN, the Scotsman who gave his name to the island city. His farm is now the site of the Duncan railway station.

their own and usually grouped together in congenial parties. There were always leaders amongst them who organized the program which was more or less impromptu.

Games were planned for those inclined. Men got in groups and talked crops. Women got together and talked farm life, children and all such weighty problems. As for the young people—well—you know as well as I do how they spent their time.

It was a wonderful get-together and enjoyed by all. Many plans for the betterment of the district were formed there and later carried to completion.

### Linked By Boat

IN THE FOLLOWING YEAR my mother's second sister was married to a young Scottish-Canadian, William C. Duncan, a well-known farmer in the Cowichan district. They were married in the same St. John's Church, which, by the way, was situated where the Hudson's Bay Store



AUTHOR'S HOME IN NORTH SAANICH

MRS. DALLAIN is standing outside her house near Downey Road. The residence is within a few hundred yards of the original cabin occupied by her parents, and is built on part of the old farm-lands, which for some time have been subdivided and built up.

now stands. They had a fine farm, beautifully situated, and lived there with their family all their lives.

In those early days they seemed isolated and a long way from the rest of the family, for their quickest connection with Victoria was by boat.

The little steamer Amelia with old Captain McCullough in charge ran from Victoria to Nanaimo twice a month, calling in at Brackman's Mill, near where Sidney now stands, Cowichan Bay, Maple Bay, Burgoyne Bay and any of the islands that had a wharf, picking up passengers and an odd mixture of freight, such as calves, pigs, sheep, poultry, butter, eggs and vegetables and bringing the farmers much-needed necessities.

Trips were not made for idle pleasure then, but for real need, as it meant a long drive from farm to wharf and often a long wait before the boat arrived. Until the country developed and opened up they all felt very far apart.

### Railway Opens

BUT THAT DID NOT take long and before many years the (E. & N.) Esquimalt and Nanaimo Railway ran right through the Duncan farm. It was first called Duncan Station, but now we all know it as the prosperous town of Duncan, Vancouver Island.

Mr. William Duncan was a fine, upright, reliable man, a great help and credit to the community where he spent so many years. He died there, many years ago, but his widow lived with her son, Kenneth Duncan, until 1937, when she died at the advanced age of 93.

When the sisters both left the farm to be married, my parents and their young family were once more left alone and missed the young people and the company they attracted to the farm. But with a growing family and increasing work and responsibility there was not much time for loneliness.

In Saanich, though only 20 miles from Victoria, the mode of travel was slow, either a long trip by horse and trap or a drive to Brackman Mill wharf, Shoal Harbor, in time to meet the same steamer Amelia.

The mill was then the business center of the district as it absorbed the farmers' grain and was the only store, hotel and post office for many years. Later it was known as the Brackman, Kerr Milling Company which eventually was moved to Victoria.

### Sam The Peddler

BEFORE I PASS ON to other parts of British Columbia, I must mention too the old Peddler "Sam," a Chinese, who was such an important addition to that outlying and scattered district. He came from Victoria once a month in his covered wagon.

I never heard of his selling an anchor but I believe he had everything between that and the needle, for his selection was vast and varied. Needles, pins, thread, tape, hooks and eyes, boots, hats of a kind, bolts of calico and dress goods, men's



CHARLES TODD, whose wedding in St. John's Church is described in this article.

overalls and groceries of every description.

He even had a wire cage under the wagon for chickens, ducks, geese or turkeys—anything, in fact, that the farmer liked to trade for merchandise.

He was never in a hurry and gave the farmer and his wife all the time they wanted to sort over his wares, which was good business. He brought them all the latest news picked up on the way. He usually camped at some farm overnight to rest himself and his horses.

I remember my brother, long years after his day, saying they never wanted to see plaid goods again. Plaids were evidently favorite with Sam and his selection was varied as mothers then had many little ones to cover and could not afford to be too fussy, the boys grew to hate plaid tunics and dresses.

Just the same, I don't know what they would have done without old Sam, the peddler.

### Barter With Indians

INDIANS IN THOSE DAYS did quite a lot of exchange trading with the farmers, bringing fish for a piece of meat when an animal was killed or for fruit, etc. Until people got used to them, especially women, they were a bit startling. They seemed to slip from the woods or beach so stealthily, big men in moccasins with long black hair, held in place by a bright-colored band, and as a rule with not more clothes between head and feet than was necessary.

They were very peaceful, good neighbors and never caused any trouble, and when the farmers learned Chinook, many and interesting were the tales they could tell as they were very fond of a pow-wow (talk) with the whites.

My mother was always glad of a chance of getting Indian baskets from them for they, the women, made all kinds and sizes of useful and beautiful baskets and hampers and were very willing to trade them for a few cast-off garments of the white people or a lady's hat, which they could never resist.

The Indians in those days were a much finer race of people than they are now. It is sad to think how the coming of the whites, with their education,

civilization and temptations have deteriorated the Indians. They have grown, too, so fat, too lazy and too self-indulgent. Lean fare, hard work and open air made the Indian a fine being.

### Lovely Country

SAANICH IS ALWAYS a beautiful country, rich in scenery, climate and land—but it is a rare sight in spring with the variety of trees budding, the dogwoods in bloom and the ground carpeted with wild lilies, Eurythium or White Dog-tooth Violet, with their pointed turned-back petals and spotted leaves. Then the Trillium, a magnificent three-part flower, three large green leaves, three sepals and three pure white petals, which, when fading, turn a lovely pinky-purple, and a little later in shady mossy spots, the delicately perfumed little pink-mauve Lady-slipper or Calypso, a wild orchid, which, because it lasts so long indoors is often roughly gathered and wasted by flower hunters.

To see Saanich in spring bloom is to be in fairy-land. Later there is a wonderful selection of flowering shrubs—the attractive deep pink flowering currant, with its spicy smell, the matchless white clusters of Syringa or Mock Orange, beautifully perfumed, the feathery Spiraea, graceful but untidy, and, of course, wild roses and the lovely climbing honeysuckle, which you will often see winding up the highest trees in most ambitious fashion, showing off their orange trumpets.

I must not forget the Arbutus, a huge tree which in spring is a mass of starry white bells and in autumn and winter aglow with sprays of bright red berries. It is a magnificent tree, most ornamental, but untidy for cultivation, as it is shedding either leaves or bark all the year and the leaves are so large and hard they take a long time to decay.

### Pride Of Spring

VANCOUVER ISLAND'S pride in springtime is the Dogwood tree, which is covered with bloom like a shower of white stars. They are single, with large rounded petals, slightly separated, and a seed ball in the centre which turns scarlet in the Autumn.

It is very plentiful in all parts of the island. Occasionally it will bloom again in the autumn but the blooms are not so perfect. A very rare tree here and there will have pale pink blooms instead of white which, though quite a novelty and sought by garden specialists, is not so beautiful as the pure white, which is an outstanding tree, but very hard to transplant with success.

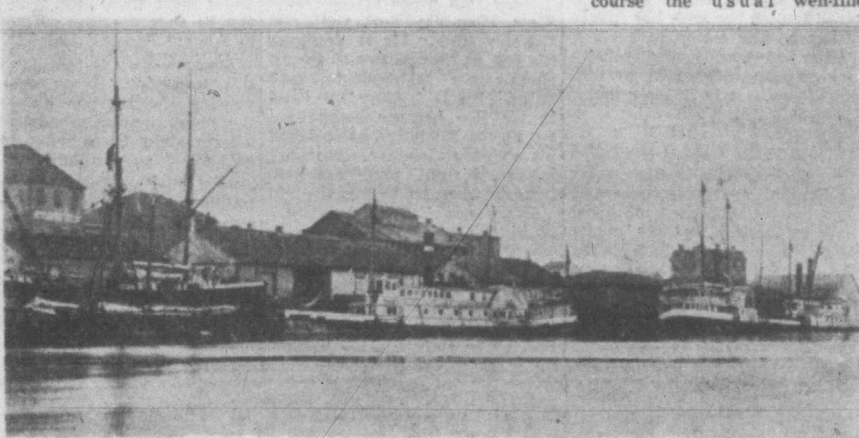
In springtime, bulbs of all kinds grow to perfection and spring produces the best flower gardens. Hot weather comes and the ground dries out early and the natural water supply is hardly abundant enough for all purposes. However, with careful cultivation the land gives very good returns.

(Another installment next week)



EARLY VICTORIA CHURCH

KNOWN AS THE IRON CHURCH because it was built of corrugated iron sheets from England, St. John's Church stood on the present site of the Hudson's Bay Building. It was in this church that two of Mrs. Dallain's aunts were married.



PLIED TRADE BETWEEN ISLAND POINTS

THE SIDE-WHEELER AMELIA, tied up in Victoria Harbor, used to ply between Cowichan and intermediate points to Victoria before the laying of the E. & N. Railway. It was the main transportation link between Duncan and Victoria.

## British Children Seek A Change In Life

By LARRY SMITH

Canada's Kemsley Scholar in London

EVERY FEW MONTHS, of late, there has been a small children's party at the Overseas League headquarters in London's West End. It is a gay little party, on the surface, but there are undertones of heartbreak, financial disaster, and the high courage of parents wishing to give their kiddies a chance in life.

These parties are farewell occasions for young British children being sent to Australia and New Zealand, not merely for visits but to live there the rest of their lives, under legal guardianship until they reach the age of 21.

It might almost be termed another of the wide range of British exports, except that in this case pound-and-shilling or balance of trade considerations are entirely replaced by elements of humanitarianism, human grief, and a new chance for unfortunate youngsters who face no future here.

Already 175 children between five and 17 have been sent to Australia, while 18 have gone to New Zealand and there are 250 homes in that Dominion waiting to be filled. The scheme has not yet been developed for Canada and South Africa, mainly because of a lack of sympathetic response, officials here say.

### Started During War

THE SCHEME, administered by the Overseas League in co-operation with the government involved, really stems from the great success met in evacuating children to the Dominions during the war.

Cyril Bavin, kindly, grey-haired administrator of the Overseas League migration service, looked after wartime refugee children sent to Australia. He decided there was a place for a similar scheme, but on a permanent basis, after the war, and the experience since 1947 when the operations commenced has proven him correct. In the years before the war Mr. Bavin had had wide emigration service with the Y.M.C.A.

As I listened to Mr. Bavin, familiarly known as "Granddad," explain the fast-growing scheme, my immediate reaction was:

"From what areas and what types of homes do these human exports come? And how can any parents send their children away to a distant land for life, abandoning all parental claims?"

### Join Private Homes

FOR THESE CHILDREN are not orphans, as I had at first presumed. They do not go out for adoption, except in a few cases, but are merely under a legal guardianship. They go into private homes and are brought up in the family circle. At 21, they have a free start in life on their own, after having education and job training.

A small number of the children do come from broken homes, where there has been desertion by either father or mother. In these cases, one or more of the children might be sent out, after a thorough screening and investigation by social workers into both the family background here and the home selected in Australia or New Zealand.

But the startling aspect of the whole scheme is that the majority of the children come from homes where financial difficulties have become almost insurmountable and the prospect for the child is bleak. The parents, up against a wall of despair, are willing to face the torture and sacrifice of sending several of their children out to the Dominions where they will find good homes, and a far better start in life than that offered by a British slum.

### Sincere Aim

I wondered whether these parents were really sincere in their sacrifice, or whether they were merely trying to get rid of unwanted children.

"I'm convinced they are sincere," replied the man who daily

hears tales of human despair across his desk, and often sees the despair change to hope.

He read me a letter written by parents on their first anniversary of the sailing of three of their four kiddies to new homes in Australia. It was enough to make a strong man weep. The father wrote to the yearning for his children, but said that letters and pictures made him and his wife feel that the present life and future chances of the kiddies almost filled the aching void left by their absence. His only bitter note came when he referred to his own country which had allowed such a situation to develop.

### Heir To Estate

ONE LITTLE LAD, actually adopted by a rich farming couple in South Africa, has now been made heir to the estate and is receiving a first-class education. Coming from tragic circumstances at home, the young boy has been lifted into an entirely new world, with wide horizons facing him.

The Overseas League, through its Canadian branches, has been making enquiries about introducing the scheme in Canada, so generous in opening homes to war evacuees. Majority of the replies indicate that the wartime response was purely a patriotic move, and that there was little likelihood many homes would now be available. Nevertheless, Mr. Bavin is still carrying on negotiations and still holds hopes.

Meanwhile, in Australia and New Zealand the plan is working happily and efficiently. The joy of children has been brought to many childless homes, several hundred kiddies are receiving a fine upbringing, and the two countries are gaining, on a long-term basis, solid new citizens.



# Vancouver Is. Holds Surprises At Every Turn

By HARRY YOUNG

THIS IS TRULY the island of surprises. every bend on the road, and the crest of every hill produces a new engagement for the traveler. The contrasts are sometimes startling. The deep jungle of raw nature suddenly parts and gives place to a 20th century California ranch style mansion. It will probably be all electric, have air conditioning, and maybe a television mast may rear its snaky head—not to mention the probability of a hidden septic tank.

The next clearing from this modern palace may have a notice warning the presence of an Indian reserve and the traveler at once is back into another century. Such a scene presents itself as the traveler slips past the sleek air liners, or whining jets in the airport at Pat Bay and meanders along the winding Saanich Inlet waters to the Indian Reserve of Union Bay.

## Sharp Contrast

LIKE MOST other Indians, the natives here are not strong believers in the protective qualities of a fresh coat of paint. Their shacks are typically drab and weatherbeaten. The result is that the traveler hits another of the island's sharp contrasts when he sees a trim powerboat gleaming with white paint, lying in a cedar-covered shed beside the highway.

The boat is a 35-ft. gillnetter. It is lying ready for launching, and somewhere around it, is Archie Jones, its architect, builder and engineer, applying the finishing touches.

Archie is 27. He is the descendant of an Indian family which has been building boats for generations, but not of this type. There is a big difference between this smart gillnetter and the dug-out canoes that were burnt out of massive cedars.

## Taught By Father

THE MODERN shipbuilding practice started with Archie's father. Old man Pete, now 74, has been in the business for years. Now he has passed on his knowledge to his son, and this boat is the third which Archie has built on his own.

The previous two were trawlers, and they are performing so creditably for commercial fishermen that there's going to be no difficulty in securing fresh orders.

The gillnetter is a new venture. It has been ordered by Norman Williams of McTavish Road, and its lines and sound construction have roused the enthusiasm of those who make their living from the sea.

Indeed, Archie Jones's boat is a notable example of the fine work that Indian craftsmanship can achieve with the minimum of equipment.

To anyone who has passed through the drawing offices, the model building shops and the experimental tanks of a big modern shipbuilding firm, it would seem that Archie Jones is working under an impossible handicap. Not so.

## Works By Instinct

HE DESIGNS by instinct, and by the lessons passed down to him by his father, who took him in hand when he was 17.

Once the size of the boat has been settled, Archie knocks up the "mocks," which will be the model on which the ribs will be shaped. These "mocks" are bits of board nailed together on cross pieces. In appearance they look like temporary bulkheads.

That is all the designing Archie requires. Behind his boatbuilding yard, he has his steaming equipment. It consists of a long oblong

box of cedar planks open at the ends, and raised three or four feet from the ground. Below is the heating system, with an old 50-gallon oil drum as a boiler, and a metal pipe which leads the steam into the steaming box above.

## Bent To Shape

TIMBER FROM the nearby woods provides the fuel for the fire which is built on the open ground around the boiler. It takes Archie three hours to get his water to the boil. Then he inserts the ribs and planks into the oblong box, leaving them to steam until they are pliable enough to be bent into the shapes he wants.

That, together with a drill, a hammer, a saw, a plane and other tools that will be found in any carpenter's box, completes the Jones equipment. Unbelievable perhaps, but true, as his boats will testify.

"First boat I built without my father's help took me about two months," said Archie. It was a 34-ft. trawler. "Sometimes I work harder than others. It all depends."

Now with the third boat nearing completion, the Jones reputation is established.

## Family Concern

BUSINESS IS BOOMING, and to speed production Archie is calling upon his brothers Harry and Sandy for assistance, but he has another valuable helper in his chubby-faced 6-year-old son Peter.

Young Pete has the boatbuilding blood in his veins.

"I am going to build boats too," he says, and already he knows how to handle the tools.

And as the traveler slips out of Union Bay he says "Things are not always what they seem," and Vancouver Island has produced another surprise.



ARCHIE JONES applies the finishing touches to the 35-foot gillnetter he has built for Norman Williams of McTavish Road. Fishermen praise the craftsmanship of this Indian designer-builder.



WHEN PETE JONES, 6, grows up he intends to follow in the family boat-building tradition. While father looks on, Pete swings a hammer on a rowboat that is beached for repairs.

## McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

# Shrewd Play Wins This Contract

109	AK2	55
AK2	AK2	9854
AK2	AK2	3
AK2	AK2	1042
AK2	AK2	Q83
AK2	AK2	Q83
AK2	AK2	Q83
AK2	AK2	Q83
AK2	AK2	Q83
AK2	AK2	Q83

South	West	North	East
1♠	Pass	2♠	Pass
2♠	Pass	2NT	Pass
4♠	Double	Pass	Pass
Opening—♥Q			

I AM GIVING you today's hand as a lesson on bidding. However, as Alfred P. Sheinwald points out in his recent article in The Bridge World magazine entitled "Practical Bridge," the hand also has a very fine point in play.

You will notice that Mr. Sheinwald does not open the bidding with a three or four spade bid. You should never use a pre-emptive bid if you have a sound opening bid of one, as you do in today's hand.

A pre-emptive bid tells your partner that you do not have the required high card strength to make an opening bid of one. South should bid one spade and when North over-calls with two diamonds, South should rebid his long spade suit, not the four-card club suit.

The bid of two no trump on the part of North contains a lot of information for South. It tells him that North does not have three spades and his hand is pretty well balanced. If South at this point were to bid three

clubs, it would be an invitation for North to bid more no trump. It might even suggest the possibility of a slam. South knows that his partner has at least two spades, as a person rarely bids two no trump with a singleton of his partner's suit. Also North must have some clubs. Therefore, South is correct in jumping to four spades.

When the dummy goes down it looks almost impossible for South to make his contract, as he must lose two trumps and possibly two club tricks. However, as Mr. Sheinwald points out, a little deception on the part of South might give him his contract.

The opening lead of the queen of hearts is won with the king, and the spade finesse taken. West wins and returns a heart which dummy wins.

Now South should not cash the ace of diamonds, even though he does not have an entry into dummy. He should lead another spade. West wins, and returns a heart which declarer trumps. Cash all of the trumps but one. East and West, looking at those five diamonds in dummy, will not discard any of their diamonds, but will let go a club.

All South has to do then is to cash the ace of clubs, give up a club and he will make his contract.

## NICKNAMED

The U.S. government supposedly acquired the nickname of "Uncle Sam" in 1812, when a citizen of Troy, N.Y., asking what the initials "U.S." on a cartoon stood for, was told they represented Uncle Sam, meaning a certain Sam Wilson, eccentric village character.

## Fleas On Dogs Not Permitted

If you should move to England and own a dog, be sure that he does not harbor too many fleas. Word comes of a man who was prosecuted for cruelty to dogs, the basis of the charge being that each dog carried enough vermin to infest the whole town. The owner was imprisoned for three months at hard labor and for the rest of his life he was not permitted to hold a dog license.

England has many very good dog laws. One of them is that if you are found guilty of cruelty to an animal you are deprived of the right to own a dog.

## Jury Goes To Bed

HOLLYWOOD finally has made the bedroom scene to end them all. It has eight men and four women in a movie that's practically one whole bedroom scene.

The movie is Warner's Perfect Strangers, and the eight men and four women are members of an American jury, the women in one room, the men in two others, and not a connecting door between.

Most of the action of the picture takes place in the room where the jurors who wouldn't speak to each other in private life, are locked up together every night.

## LOTS OF DRESSING

"It makes the days seem like the nights to us," Ginger Rogers, the star, said. "We get up and get dressed to go to the studio. Then when we get there we climb right back in our night-gowns."

At noontime everybody climbs back into street attire, and then changes to night clothes for the afternoon.

"I feel like a fireman on a busy night," Dennis Morgan commented.

Miss Rogers, who in real life wears frilly gowns to bed, wears pyjamas and negligee in the movie. Morgan ordinarily sleeps in pyjama tops only, but the movie men made him add the pants and a wrap-around robe.

The other women in Miss Rogers' room, Margalo Gillmore, Thelma Ritter, and Marjorie Bennett, wear gowns and robes ranging from silk to pliff cotton. A few of the men on their side of the wall wear knee-length nightgowns.

"I always thought before that some time I'd like to be on a jury," Miss Rogers sighed when the scene was over. "Now I'm sure that I would not."

# Pop's Always Tired — Work Or Play

By PAUL GALlico

THESE ARE the dog days of heat, humidity and vacations with the problems they bring. You will say that during vacations there ought to be no problems, that this is a time of rest for Momma and Poppa, but alas, as long as Momma is Momma and Poppa Poppa, there will always be problems and the summer holiday does not see them diminish.

There is, for instance, the question of athletics, stamina and what good is the old man after 18 holes?

I can answer that one, because I know from experience. Not much. But that is no help what soever to Mother when night falls over the gabled roof of the summer hotel at the seashore mountains, the three-piece orchestra begins to tune up and she would like to prance a little.

And what is even more devastating and must be faced by getting-on-married couples is that even if Maw played around with Daddy or walked the entire 18 holes with him, she is still full of vim and vigor as the sun sinks to rest into the sea behind Mount Belle Vue, and is ready to kick up her heels for a couple of hours of sambas, rhumbas, waltzes and fox trots. Fat lot of good it does her with her spouse collapsed and asleep in a porch rocker. Assuredly, us fellows are greatly over-rated as athletes, particularly in later life.

Even then he wasn't cooked, but was ready to climb into the old jalopy and drive 25 miles to the little joint over the hill in the next county that had a juke box and where you could get sausage and eggs at 6 o'clock in the morning. Uhuh! That was our Pop!

House, it is swimming, golf, badminton, horseback riding, tennis or softball that has exactly the same effect as far as Mother is concerned. I dunno what to do about this. I wish I could help. It just seems to be one of the awkward facts of wedded life.

And the really dreary thing about this is that I was—I mean Father was such a stayer in his youth. He could pull an oar, or play ball, tennis or golf all day, or take part in a Saturday football game after a week of gruelling practice and then appear at Mother-to-be's door at 8 o'clock in the evening all pink and washed and full of vim and vitamins ready and eager to step until the band struck up "Home Sweet Home" at 2 o'clock in the morning.

Even then he wasn't cooked, but was ready to climb into the old jalopy and drive 25 miles to the little joint over the hill in the next county that had a juke box and where you could get sausage and eggs at 6 o'clock in the morning. Uhuh! That was our Pop!

## Mass Of Distress

LOOK AT HIM now, coming off the 18th green at the Ocean View Mountain Rest Golf and Country Club. He is dragging his feet as though two 16-pound shots were fastened to each ankle. He is holding his hand to his side because somewhere out on the battlefield he twined his club too violently, something inside him went "plick" and now it hurts when he breathes.

There are little red blisters on his forearm due to having to whack his ball out of a patch of nettles, and when he takes off his shoes and socks it will develop that the uncomfortable feeling the last six holes was due to a large blister forming on the inside of the left heel.

In addition to which he is just plain bone weary and dog tired from dragging himself over hills or through sand dunes pausing every so often to excavate a ball from a deep sand pit or blast it two city blocks with one wallop. There are little lines etched about his mouth, his eyes are half shut and his shoulders sagging. Daddykins, let us face it, is done to a turn.

Well, and this is the lad, the gay, roistering blade Mom has been counting on to whirl her this way and that and turn her all about in every direction on the dance floor that night to show off the summer evening frock she has saved up to buy especially for the occasion of the vacation and the Saturday night dance.

## Jealous, Too

AND WHILE WE ARE at it we might as well give in and admit the ultimate. Should—I say should—there be some youngish chap on the premises attracted to Mother, or even some middle-aged duffer who has imbibed sufficient gin to bring back a little of his youth, and these parties ask Mother to dance more than once, who is it can be seen snorting off to bed in a huff? Popsie. Jealous!

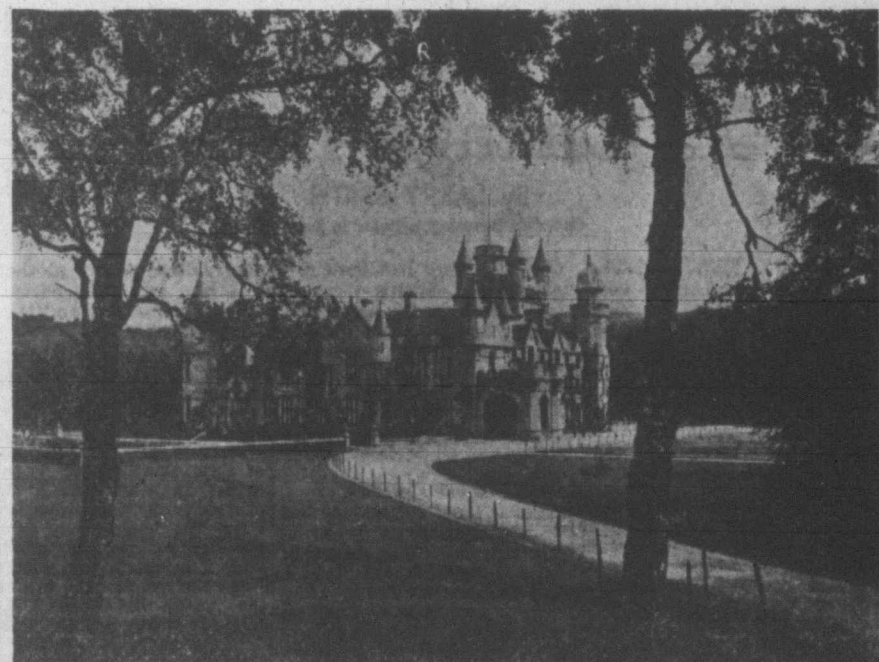
Every woman is familiar with this formation. I am only reviewing the horrible details in the hopes that somebody somewhere might know what to do or have a suggestion.

Send the old man off for a training session to get him in some kind of physical shape before vacation? Most of us can't take the time. Keep him away from the fields of glory? You'd never hear the end of it. When he goes off for his summer's rest, he wants to play.

I wish I could help. . . .

# Royal Family Thoughts Again Turn To Balmoral

By Elizabeth Richmond



BALMORAL CASTLE, built by Queen Victoria, is still the favorite holiday home of the Royal Family.

EVERY DAY in August and September when the London train reaches Ballater in the north of Scotland, tourists arrive to enjoy a vacation in the heart of the Highlands. The first holiday-makers went there at the end of the 18th century to drink the mineral waters of the Pannanich well, one and a half miles from the centre of the town. Built mostly of red granite, Ballater is at Balmoral where the stately mountain Morven rises in front of the town; close by is Loch Muick, a sheet of water hemmed in on three sides by mountains.

One hundred years ago Ballater and the neighborhood figured prominently in the news when it was announced that Queen Victoria and the Prince Consort were enchanted with the rural beauties of the locality and had acquired an estate close by at Balmoral where subsequently they built a private Royal residence. This was erected in Scottish baronial style and every year since then Britain's reigning monarchs and their families have spent the late summer there.

You go to Balmoral from Ballater through woods of pine and birch, pass the famous "birks" (birch-trees) of Aberfeldie which

have been immortalized in Scottish song. The Royal residence stands below a crescent of sharp hills known as "craigs."

Nearby is Crathie Church where every Sunday when the Royal Family are in residence at Balmoral, crowds gather to see them. This is the place where Queen Victoria erected a monument to her faithful servant John Brown, whose house stands by the roadside.

In the locality you see a curious mound, the Cairn-na-Culthe or Camp of Remembrance. The Farquharsons, a famous local family, erected it. They each added a stone when they went on daring expeditions and when they returned a stone was removed to represent every man who had died on the excursion.

A few turns of the road brings you to Braemar. At the beginning of the century it was only a small hamlet.

Now it has large hotels and is a splendid centre for mountain auring, fishing or touring. Every August the Highland Games are held here, attended by the Royal Family. Strenuous athletic contests such as tossing the caber, take place and there is much piping and dancing.



EVERY YEAR the Braemar Highland Games are the highlight of the season on Royal Deeside. The massed pipe bands are shown entering the arena.

## Educator Would Teach Listening

STATE COLLEGE, Pa. (UP)—Although children spend most of their time in school listening, few teachers ever have bothered to teach the science of constructive listening, one educator says. As a result, Dr. Miriam E. Wilt thinks, "many children half listen or day dream through the day's activities."

Dr. Wilt of Pennsylvania State College advocates classes in listening. She said it is inherent in almost every classroom activity, and as such, should be taught.

"The effectiveness of the teaching of listening," she said, "can be measured in terms of new learnings, better adjustment to environment, personal pleasure, and satisfaction and behavior."

## ALL APPLES

Apriots, oranges, peaches and pomegranates were referred to by the ancient Romans as "apples." They distinguished the fruits by the names of the countries where they were grown.







# SECRET SERVICE.... Volunteers To Set Hitler's Europe Ablaze Were Taught To Be Commandos, Parachutists, Saboteurs, Spies And Finally British Agents In

# The Manor Of Mystery

By JERRARD TICKELL

WANBOROUGH MANOR stands under the Hog's Back, three and a half miles out of Guildford, Surrey. First mentioned in Domesday Book, the house was burned down in 1500 and rebuilt as a rest home for those on pilgrimage. In its long history, it is doubtful if its walls ever sheltered a more remarkable band of pilgrims than those who arrived in the desperate 1940's.

Felix and his companions—all British agents in embryo—were welcomed by the school's commandant, Major Roger de Wesselow, of the Coldstream Guards. They assembled for a talk by the security officer.

Because they appeared to possess certain qualifications, they had been chosen, he explained, to undergo special and highly secret training. In no circumstance must even the slightest hint about the nature of that training

leak out, even to wives, parents, and . . . er . . . girl friends, if any. Identities must vanish; Christian names only would be used.

## Phone Taboo

FRENCH WOULD BE spoken at all meals. Use of the telephone, either in or out of school, was forbidden.

They were volunteers. It at any time a student felt uncertain, or even unenthusiastic, all he had to

do was to have a word with the commandant.

There would be no recriminations and no harm done. He would just go.

Early-morning P.T. revealed the presence of some hitherto unsuspected muscles.

Every student was issued with his own Morse buzzer, and practised until he could receive at 12 words a minute.

Advanced map-reading, unarmed combat, revolver-shooting, were followed by training in the use of a variety of weapons until the student learned to handle a German Lueger as dexterously as a Colt.

## Tough Course

THE THEORY of explosives was taught indoors, and demonstrations with plastic hand grenades and six-inch bricks took place in a chalk quarry.

Students were paired for the night compass march of some 16 miles—with members of the staff lurking en route to trap the noisy or careless walker.

Field craft was learned in the wide countryside. A French infantry captain taught the linguists the routine of the French barracks square.

A French chef reacquainted palates to the taste of garlic. As the linguists studied the curriculum the staff studied the linguists.

Mess bills were meticulously scrutinized for the beguilingly well-stocked bar was a searchlight on temperance.

Seemingly casual conversations with the staff were analyzed and dissected. Manners, habits, emotions, tastes, interests—all came under the microscope.

The candidate was judged for resourcefulness, initiative, patience, but above all for his absence of "flashiness."

Sometimes an anonymous of-

## Beginning Of The S.O.E.

JERRARD TICKELL told last week of how "Special Operations Executive" came secretly into being in an office in Baker Street, London, in the autumn of 1940, to select and train in secrecy special agents to be infiltrated into Occupied Europe, and particularly France.

Their task was to foster underground warfare, direct sabotage, and recruit and organize the armies of resistance. He described how a typical recruit, Lieut. John Smith, R.A., a French speaker, was mysteriously summoned to a flat in Portman Square, given the name of "Felix," and sent to a secret training school.



MAJ. ROGER DE WESSELOW—Commandant of the Manor of Mystery.

ficer spent a day at the school asking pointless questions.

After a few days Lieutenant John Smith, R.A., had vanished into oblivion. By the end of three weeks his muscles were hard and he spoke, thought, and dreamed in French.

A confidential report on his conscious and subconscious leanings—the uncanny accuracy of which would have caused him considerable embarrassment had he seen it—was delivered to Baker Street, and there pondered.

Finally it was given a laconic O.K. He had passed through the first and second mesh.

By then five of the original group of 12 officers had vanished.

The next phase took Felix to a remote hamlet in the Highlands of Scotland.

## No Mercy

THE TRAINING, strenuous at Wanborough, now hardened unbelievably, and its purpose seemed subtly to change.

"Felix."

"Sir?"

The instructor, an all-in wrestler with a blood-curdling stage name, seized Felix around the waist from behind and interlocked his fingers.

"What would you do now if I were a German?"

"I would bend your fingers back until they broke, Sir."

"Tut, tut, Felix. You would bend them back until they broke, would you? You should pull them off, Felix, one by one."

Felix learned how to live off the land, how to approach a target unseen, how to cheat the skyline.

Dummy charges complete with primer and detonator were laid on the local railway line from dawn to dusk and—in theory—the solitary and obliging locomotive was blown sky-high by pull-switch, press-switch, or by self-opening initiation.

## Hard As Nails

THE WEEDING-OUT was inexorable: two men failed to make the grade. Five were left, including Felix. Hard as nails, confident and alert, they traveled south towards the urban delights of Manchester.

The following afternoon they reported to the Parachute Training School at Ringway and looked a little askance at each other.

No man in his right mind wants to entrust frail flesh and bone to a canopy of silk.

The Whitley shuddered in a stiff wind and the dropping zone looked the size of a stamp.

With his mouth dry and his knees like water, Felix waited. Above the roar of the engines he heard the despatcher shout "Go." He shut his eyes and dropped stiffly through the hole. One more hurdle was surmounted.

Meant Death

FROM RINGWAY to one of a chain of country houses hidden in the New Forest, Felix, commando, saboteur, parachutist, and now near British agent, settled in for the last burnishing.

He started to learn how to be a civilian again.

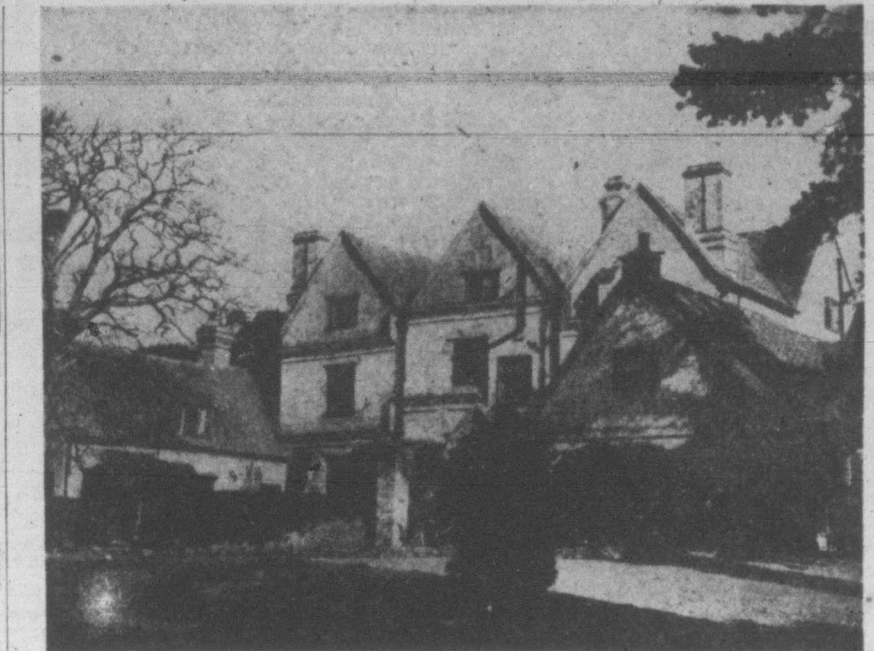
Not a civilian with a bowler hat and striped trousers, but a civilian with a price on his head, a transmitting set under his arm, and a detonator in his waistcoat pocket.

The vill, already transparent, was left for him at last. Felix was to be infiltrated to carry out a mission of extreme delicacy and danger.

Let him be under no delusions as to the danger. He was told that one false move, one careless word—and the best he could hope for was a quick, clean death.

How did Felix feel about it? He was still a volunteer—and a married man with a son.

The answer, given after a



WANBOROUGH MANOR—a place of secrets.

moment of anxious thought, was a simple one. In France Felix would adopt a new identity and submerge himself utterly in it.

He was told that, whatever name or role he assumed, his first duty was to live inconspicuously.

How could they be out-played in this lethal game?

One last test lay before Felix. He was given a false identity and sent to a town in the Midlands.

There he should establish contact with a stranger by means of passwords and, in four days' time, return to the school with a rough sketch plan of the local Spitfire components factory.

Only as a last resource in case of serious trouble should he produce a letter, asking that a certain telephone number be rung up.

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## Final Test

HE MUST KNOW how to spread a rumor, how to exchange passwords, money, and messages. Develop a certain skill in imitating handwriting—expert forgers taught him that—how to code and decode, how to kill silently—and to die silently.

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the most detailed evidence as to how Felix would react to two different sets of circumstances.

They knew the exact degree of his susceptibility to feminine wiles, for they had used such wiles to test him, and how he stood up to tough interrogation by genuinely suspicious constabulary.

Felix, British agent, took train to London.

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FELIX was taught to jump. At the word "Go" he jumped from the plane, shut his eyes until the parachute canopy opened above him and he sailed safely to earth.

## A Smooth Swing Is The Fundamental Of Good Golf

By BEN HOGAN

WHEN WILLIE TURNESA won the 1947 British Amateur Championship any number of golfers expressed surprise that he could do so well in a major championship when he had had so little chance to play competitive golf during the four years he was in the navy.

The answer is, of course, that once you have a good golf swing you will always be able to play good golf, provided you get a chance to practice sufficiently before engaging in competition.



# Hardy Amaryllis Grows In Open

By CECIL SOLLY

DURING THE PAST SEASON many gardeners in this northwest have received from friends in the south, or purchased from stores, bulbs of Amaryllis. The question as to whether or not the Amaryllis is hardy in this district can be answered only when the variety has been ascertained. The Amaryllis family is a very large one. Some of the available sorts are quite hardy here while others are not.

Among the most popular varieties, which are available in bulb form, are:

## Treat Like Glads

### 1. AMARYLLIS HYBRIDS—

This group is the most attractive and spectacularly colored. The correct name is Hippeastrum Puncicium (Amaryllis equestris). They are natives of the Central Americas, from Mexico to Chile and Brazil, and are often listed in books and catalogues as the Barbados Lily.

Years ago, there was only one variety—a soft pink—but now there are two distinct strains, the California Hybrids and the Holland Hybrids. Both of these are available in colors ranging from crimson, red, scarlet, salmon, coral, pink, cream and white. Both the California Hybrid strain and the Holland Hybrid strain are grown by the millions for planting outdoors in the south and for greenhouse propagation in the northern or frost areas of this country. This type is not hardy here and can be grown outdoors only in summer.

The best garden planting method is to treat them in the same manner as we do gladioli. That is to say, the bulbs should be planted outdoors in April or early May in good rich soil. After flowering, they should be taken up and stored indoors over winter, just like glads. Because of the great quantities of these bulbs that are grown in California and the equally large amounts imported from Holland, the price of them is now quite reasonable and a fine display may be assured at a remarkably low cost.

## Magic Lily

### 2. LYCORIS SCUAMIGERIA

(Amaryllis Halli) is quite hardy in this district and eminently suited to our climate. It is a native of China and Japan. When growing outdoors in the garden, the Amaryllis produces a very lush and clean foliage in late spring. This soon ripens and dies down.

Almost immediately afterward, and generally in early August, the lovely flowers appear. These are clusters of very fragrant lavender-rose flowers, three inches long, rising on 30-inch naked stalks. On account of this habit of flowering, this plant is often called the magic lily in some Eastern books and catalogues; it is perfectly hardy, even in the New England States. Because of its lack of foliage when in flower, the plants should be surrounded by some type of ground cover such as cerastium or petunias.

3. **BELLADONNA**—This type is the only true Amaryllis (botanically speaking). It is a native of the Cape of Good Hope area of South Africa and is often listed just as the Belladonna Lily.

It has fine strap-like leaves and clusters of fragrant lily-like flowers. Originally, there was only one color type—a rose red. Now the garden stores and seed firms offer many named color types and varieties ranging from white to red and varying much in shape and size of flowers.

## Culture Outdoors

SINCE THE BELLADONNA and Lycoris are quite hardy here, these two types are considered the most suitable ones for outdoor culture in this district. The bulb is quite large, resembling a mammoth narcissus, and produces a quantity of string-like roots from a well formed basal ring. Some sources supply the bulbs, completely dormant, without roots, while others ship them with many well formed roots, much in the manner as we have been used to obtaining Regal lilies. The ones with roots are best and most likely to produce a flower each year for the first three seasons, while they are becoming established.

It is always best to buy the very largest bulbs obtainable. Some of them are likely to produce as many as three or four flower spikes a year. It is fairly easy to tell how many flower spikes may be expected. When the strap-like leaves grow, count them. Generally there will be one flower stem for each four leaves.

Amaryllis are curious in that,

when well grown, they have two seasons' flowers formed inside the bulb. They are also quite interesting in that the flower stalk, while growing, takes so much energy and moisture out of the bulb that it becomes soft and shrivels until it is quite flabby and scales only about one-third of its original weight.

## Sun Lovers

ALL TYPES of Amaryllis are definitely sun lovers, so the place chosen for them in this district should be one where they may be assured of the maximum of sunshine and heat.

The south side of the house or perennial border is generally excellent. If they are planted near a house, be sure there is no "drip" from gutters or they will quickly succumb. If near trees, both the "drip" and the tree's roots must be carefully avoided.

"Bailey," in his garden encyclopedia, says that Amaryllis should be planted in a warm spot in rich soil. However, he next says that deep planting is best. Most gardeners with experience do not agree with this. They find that when the bulbs are set deep, the best results have been obtained where the bulbs are set with the basal ring about three inches deep, which allows about half the neck above the ground. The area in which they are planted should be chosen and prepared most carefully. The actual growth part of the bulb is situated at the basal ring. It is in this area, that the long string-like roots grow.

Practically all the successful reports in this area state that this type of planting produces many small offsets and seems to considerably lessen the flowering potentialities.

For better squash, pinch out the tips of the vines and throw the energy of the plant into the fruit. Cucumbers should be top-dressed and watered often.

Vegetables which are to remain in the ground should be top-dressed, and the organic fertilizer, Milorganite, is recommended. Plants of Savoy cabbage and broccoli should be set out now, and a sowing of parsley will give a supply of this useful herb for late fall and winter. That which was planted last fall will have gone to seed and is of no further use.

All winter green will be improved by a weekly application of liquid fertilizer.

Lift onions and let them ripen in the sun, after which they should be stored in a cool, dry place which has plenty of air circulation. The growing tips of tomatoes may be removed after the 4th or 5th fruit truss has set.

Clean up the strawberry bed and remove all unwanted runners. Cut out the fruited wood of raspberries, currants and loganberries. Keep a careful watch for late pests, most of which may be controlled with DDT.

In the flower garden the Madonna lilies should be replanted as they must make their scale leaves in the fall. The tip of the bulb should be at soil level, and they like a light application of lime. Everlasting flowers are picked as they reach perfection and hung head down in a cool place to dry. The colors will remain brighter if hung in the dark. Geranium cuttings may be taken this month. Select firm side shoots, insert in sand, and water sparingly.

New lawns may be sown toward the end of the month, although, should the weather remain dry, it would be better to prepare the soil and defer the planting until September. A mixture of 1 part creeping bent to 9 parts Chewings fescue, using 5

Therefore, one should prepare a wide hole about 12 inches deep. It is most important that there is very good drainage. Should any water collect in the hole during the winter, the roots will cease to function and probably rot. The soil material, which is placed below the bulb, should be very rich and sandy. A mixture of 50 per cent compost and equal parts of peat moss, leaf mold and sand, for the other 50 per cent is considered about right. These materials should be mixed thoroughly and about a cupful of good blended plant food added, before they are filled into the hole.

## Space Fanwise

A RICH PLANTING soil is, of course, the greatest help, but one must also remember to see that the ground remains plenty moist during the leaf-growth period and that the plants are not stinted for a sufficient supply of plant foods. The condition of the soil should be about "neutral." A slightly acid soil is okay, but an over-acid soil will stunt their growth.

Should your bulbs have been received with roots attached, these should be carefully spread and spaced fan-wise around the plant. Then dust them with a good root hormone powder. Any roots that are broken must be carefully severed above the break with a sharp knife. Then cover the roots carefully with more good soil, up to the ground level, which should leave the top half of the neck protruding. If the bulbs have no roots when planted, the basal ring of the bulb should be well dusted with the root hormone powder and then the soil filled in tightly around the bulb to the proper ground level.

# Gardening Diary For August

By V. W. AHIER

**VEGETABLES TO SOW** now for maturity in the late fall include carrots, turnips, beets and spinach. Beans, green and butter, should be picked often in order to maintain a continuous supply, and the pole beans should be "stopped" at the desired height. The latter will need plenty of water to produce tender beans.

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THIRTY-THREE LILIES ON ONE STEM

REGAL LILIES grown from seed in the garden of Mr. G. E. Fleming, corner of Mount Baker and Second Avenue, Sidney, V.I., boast 33 blooms on the stem shown at the left of the photograph. The seed was planted eight years ago by Mr. Fleming. The stems are six feet high.

# Rotation Of Crops That Make Your Cloche Garden Pay

By L. F. STRUTT

ANYONE CAN immediately see the advantages offered to the gardener by cloche protection, but many are not equally aware of the great increase, both in earliness and yield, which can be obtained by keeping to a well timed and carefully planned rotation. The aim of cloche gardening is to obtain out-of-season produce and greater yields, but this can only be achieved by sowing or planting earlier (or later) than is usual, and many cloche users ignore this vital factor.

Over 30 years of test and experimental experience is available to the cloche gardener, and it is well to use this, and to plan the rotation a year ahead, making a target date for each crop. It may have to be varied by a few days depending on the weather because nothing is gained by over-hasty sowing in unfavorable conditions.

Much work is saved if the cloches are all together and only need moving short distances from row to row, therefore it is better to set aside a certain space for the cloche garden. With the spacings given below for strip cropping, it will be seen that by standing on the path between the cloche beds, the cloche can be moved from one row to the next without any walking. Strip cropping has been almost universally adopted, and either the 2-row or 3-row system is used depending on the crops which are chosen for rotation.

For the two-row system a 6-ft. wide strip is advisable as it allows for a 2-ft. path between the two 2-ft. cloche beds. The 3-row system requires two paths and three beds, each 2 feet wide, making a strip 10 feet wide. In commercial practice, 6-ft. beds covered with a double row of cloches are used. This reduces waste space to a minimum and makes possible the use of machinery for cultivation.

The following are examples of 2 and 3-row systems. In the 2-row, the first crop in row A could be lettuce, sown in October under cloches and harvested in April. The cloches are then moved to row B to cover tomato plants which were started in cloches of Feb. 15, planted under the cloches mid-April, and kept covered until May 24. Row A is now planted with cantaloupes which were started in a frame or indoors in early May. These are covered with the cloches from row B until ready for cutting in August. The tomatoes in row B are removed from their stakes and laid on a bed of straw, re-cloched to ripen by September 7.

A typical three-row commercial rotation would be to plant row A with violets in June and cloche from November until February. Row B could be maiden strawberry plants put out in July of the previous year and cloched from February to June. Row C would have cantaloupes, raised in heat, and planted out under cloches until harvested in August.

It will be seen from the above examples that such intensive cropping demands a rich soil and that is why compost is advocated in the cloche garden. Beside the plant nutrients contained, it helps to hold the moisture so necessary to crops being grown under glass.

The Q.R. (quick return) method of composting, devised by Maye E. Bruce, makes use of finely powdered herbs which are mixed with water and sprinkled over the layers of the heap as it is built. Very small quantities of the herbal activator are needed, in fact, one teaspoon of powder mixed in one pint of water is sufficient to produce over a ton of rich compost in six weeks (during the summer months), without the need of turning the pile. (Victoria Horticultural Society garden notes).

# Gay Baptisms Sadden Vicar

Many baptisms in church are "just an excuse for a party afterwards," says Rev. G. T. Brett, vicar of Holy Trinity Church, Beckenham, Eng.

Mr. Brett said in future parents and godparents would be asked to sign a declaration to the effect that they understand what baptism means.

"A week's notice must be given... and no baby will be baptized unless I have first-hand opportunity of meeting the parents and godparents and going through the service with them."

# Berry Variety On New Road

By ROBERT CONNELL

THE JORDAN RIVER highway where the Grant Road joins it turns to the left and a little distance on runs down hill to Kemp Lake bridge. This comparatively new road is cut through the forest but with a broad belt on each side where a vigorous juvenile growth successfully holds its own against that persistent intruder the broom.

Logging trails old and new run up the slope of the north, but the old ones rapidly become submerged in vegetation and in a tangle of fallen timber. The main road gives the rambler the best view of the native flora which in spite of cutting and clearing is still in almost complete command of the scene. At the upper end there is some broom but so far it has not invaded the lower.

THE NATIVE FOREST as seen from the road consists of both conifers and softwood trees. Of the latter the most conspicuous are the larger-leaved maples and the red alders. Some of the latter must be 60 or 70 feet high. There is also a mixture of willow and red cherry.

The conifers are represented by Douglas and balsam fir, cedar, spruce and hemlock, some of them tall handsome trees. But except in the little valley on the south there is no old forest stand left now.

Of the shrubs the most conspicuous at this season is the handsome red-berried elder, its scarlet fruit contrasting remarkably with its bluish-green leaves compounded of seven-toothed leaflets.

THE RED-BERRIED elder is not to be classed as an edible fruit as the purple-berried is; at any rate it is not poisonous. But it is accompanied along this piece of roadside by several bearers of decidedly edible berries. And indeed this plenty reminds us of the important part the wild fruits played in the menu of the Indian people.

We with our larger and more succulent varieties are prone to look askance at all of them except perhaps the blackberry, but in pioneer days people appreciated them.

Indeed it is not so many years since the burnt-off areas of these Sooke hills were in due season dotted with blackberry pickers and there was a good market for the fruit in Victoria.

## Shine Like Jewels

HERE BY THE roadside these late summer days can be seen many patches of this native blackberry, its small beaded fruits, some still red, others black with ripeness, shine like jewels in the network of trailing stems and leaves.

Growing into a tall and handsome bush is the salmonberry, not unknown to us about Victoria, but here a tall and stately shrub among whose bright green leaves, each with three leaflets, we now can see quite conspicuously the fairly large fruit, usually of an orange or yellow color but not infrequently of a dark red or almost blackberry color.

Its name commemorates its use by the natives as an accompaniment of salmon, but it was the young and tender shoots that were thus eaten.

## Slakes Thirst

THEN THERE ARE in these high thickets tall bushes of wineberry, one of the blueberry and cranberry tribe; it has bright red fruit with a slight transparency about them. Their pleasant sub-acid taste has always made

them acceptable to the thirsty traveler; hence the name "wineberry." This fruit is particularly fine throughout the strip of country between the western Sooke Hills and the sea. Still another shrub of this group is the salal whose broad, thick oval leaves and clustered pinkish-white flowers and large fruit make it easily recognizable, and that charming shrub, the evergreen huckleberry with its stiff leaves ranging in color from bright green to a pinkish brown; its small black fruits are scarcely ripe yet.

## Caplike Fruit

A VERY DIFFERENT aspect has the "thimbleberry." Lower in growth, it nevertheless stands out from the surrounding shrubbery by reason of its soft-textured light green leaves, its large white flowers which are still in season, and its quite large red fruit, caplike as in the raspberry but less conical.

Its shape of a detachable cap has led to the name of thimbleberry but the resemblance is not very obvious. Some authorities, the Century Dictionary for example, give to this plant the name of "salmonberry." However, "thimbleberry" is its common and familiar designation here.

## No Monopoly

BUT WHILE THE fruits in their various form and colors attract the eye they have no monopoly of beauty. Along the edge of the woods the spirea still hangs its graceful clusters that have earned it the popular name of foam-flower.

Perhaps nowhere is it seen in circumstances more favorable to the appreciation of its charm than here where its color is so very strikingly contrasted with the dense dark foliage of the forest.

On a much lower scale the margin of the road is decked with the snowy flower-heads of the pearly everlasting which rise above stems and leaves of velvety white.

There are thickets of the purple dead-nettle that give a certain warm glow to the general color though not in themselves brilliant. But their tall and slender form and their open spires of long-tipped flowers possess a quiet pleasing beauty.

Here and there yellow geums shine among the general green and already a few fireweed plants have opened their great spires of purplish pink. Gerard, the old English botanist who died in 1612, describes this plant thus: "growing to the height of six feet, garnished with flowers of great beauty, consisting of four leaves apiece, of an orient purple color." And a wonderful beautifier of our coastal roads it is indeed.

# Orchids Look You In The Eye

Sydney, Australia, is the world's best locale for growing cymbidium orchids, Sydney A. Shead says. Shead has 70,000 orchid plants, a collection to which he is constantly adding and which is estimated already to be the largest and finest in the southern hemisphere.

Around 40,000 of his plants are cymbidiums, his specialty. Shead said airily, "They grow like weeds around here." He pointed out that Sydney is almost the only place in the world where orchids can be grown on a commercial scale without artificial heat.

In most locales, the cymbidium plant takes seven years to grow to flower from seed. In Sydney, the mature flowering plant has been grown from seed in three years.

Shead, whose orchid-growing is a hobby, finds his best success comes with plants growing in pots or hardwood boxes in a mixture of leaf mold, charcoal, tanbark and Nepean river sand. (The Nepean is about 30 miles from Sydney.)

He keeps them in a lightly covered lath house, watering them daily in the summer, weekly

in winter. Nearly an acre of orchids surrounds his home.

Shead has found out a lot of things about orchids. "They multiply like rabbits," he said.

His orchid-raising started in 1938 when he was given two orchid bulbs; in 1943 there were 70 bulbs. Three of his champion bulbs, originally costing \$1.60 each, now have about 200 side-bulbs each. Shead figures each is worth around \$120 in the current American market.

"Orchids are the only flower that will stand right up and look you straight in the eye," Shead, who does the same, maintained. "No matter where you stand, an orchid always looks at you. No other flower does that. I've tested hundreds of them."

"Orchids may not recognize you," the Sydney fangler conceded, "but they seem to respond to people who love them."



CARVING NEWCOMER WINS HIGHEST AWARD

A SOLID PIECE OF MAHOGANY, three feet long, became this attractively carved stage coach with horses struggling to pull it, after hours of painstaking work by Mrs. Eva Leat of Markham, Ont. Displayed at the recent National Hobby Exhibition, the entry received the highest award of the show. Mrs. Leat, who has been carving wood for only three years, entered six other pieces, all on western themes.—(CP Photo)



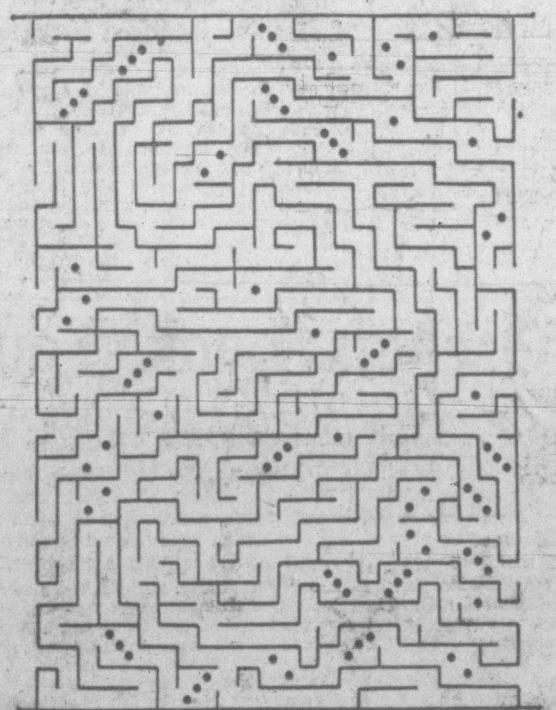
# Jack And Joan



## WHIZ QUIZ

1. In the corner, eating his Christmas pie, was Jack.
2. The Maid of Orleans was better known as Joan.
3. He could eat no fat; Jack.
4. The beautiful movie starlet above is Joan.
5. Personification of winter is Jack.
6. Born Lucille LeSueur but better known as the star of Mildred Pierce, Joan.
7. Always found in a dive is the Jack.
8. A Joan was what kind of garment once popular?
9. What kind of a Jack do many of us wear now?
10. There's always something you can say quicker than "Jack."
11. Jack be nimble, Jack be quick, Jack.
12. Author of The Sea Wolf was Jack.
13. Commander of the A.E.F. in the First World War was "Black Jack."
14. A Jack that can fly and sometimes talk is the Jack.
15. Always a sailor is the Jack.
16. Always a smooth operator in rough-and-ready spots is the Jack.
17. Two famous heavyweight champion boxers were Jack and Jack.
18. A miserly fellow, to hear him tell it (as millions do) is Jack.
19. The bigger they came the harder they fell when Jack flashed his sword?
20. A man always at the top of his profession is the Jack?

## No Thirteen Total



TO SOLVE this maze problem, enter the labyrinth of passages at any of the entrances at one side and leave it at any of the exits on the other side, counting the dots you pass en route. You must not come out with the number 13. If you do, you've won the wrong way.

No matter where you enter, there is a way to come out with another number than 13 dots.

Do not use the same channel twice, of course.

**RIVER DRIED UP**

At Littlebourne, Kent, the Lesser Stour River has dried up for the first time in several hundred years because of the long drought.

# PUZZLES & PASTIMES

## Wisdom In Crypt

THERE IS wisdom for both young and old in this line from Whittier, presented as a cryptogram for you to solve.

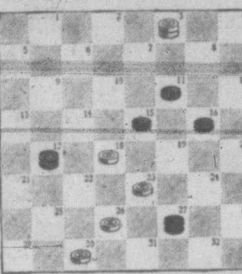
EDGBCEUY LSGDM G  
MYULT WSGDB  
DUAGYIS CM GILGTM  
TUPYF.

It's a substitution crypt, meaning that the letters of the alphabet have been shuffled, with letters substituted for each other. That single letter word provides a starting clue for, as you know, there are only two single-letter words in the language, I and A.

## TONGUE TEASER

Sizzling sunshine shining on swinging shop signs.

## It's Your Move



You can improve your checker game working out this puzzle. White's moving up the board, is to move first and win in four moves.

## In Other Words

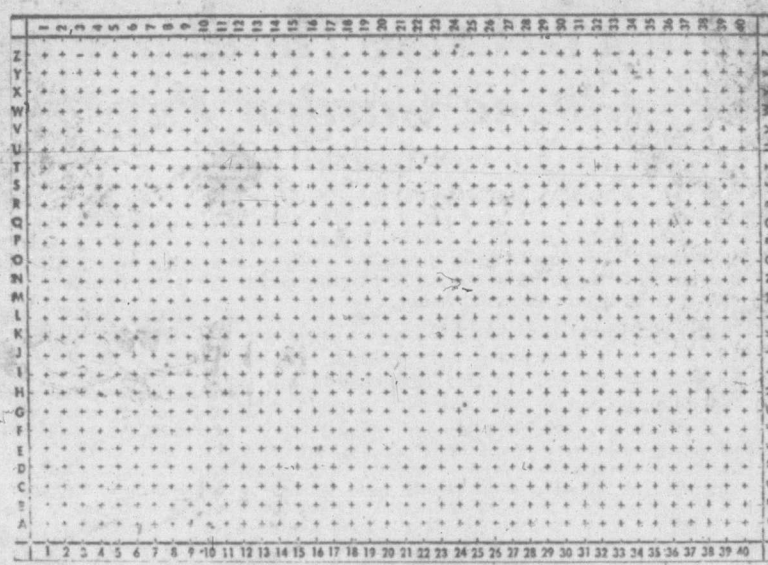
If you know your Roman numerals, you should have no difficulty reading the following jingle and grasping its meaning immediately:

The 100-0-1000-1-100 1000-1-1000  
1-100 was getting 0-50-500  
With 100-0-50-1-100 in bed he lay very 1-50-50.  
He went to his 500-0-0-1000 through catching a 100-0-50-500.  
Just after he'd signed a 100-0-500-1-100-1-50.  
The coded words are contained in the jingle.

## WANT NAME CHANGED

All 236 population of Ousden, Suffolk, want the community's name changed to Owsden, so it will spell as it's pronounced.

## You Can Draw Yourself A Picture



YOU CAN make a picture appear above by drawing connecting lines from intersection 4-D to 3-E, 3-F, 1-H, 2-J, 5-J, 6-K, 5-L, 4-K, 3-K, 4-M, 7-L, 9-M, 8-K, 8-H, 9-G, 8-F, 10-E, 9-D, 7-E, 5-D, 6-C, 4-D, 3-C, 6-B, 7-A, 11-A, 18-F, 14-E, 17-L, 13-I, 17-N, 13-L, 15-P, 14-O, 13-O, 12-N, 14-S, 10-Q, 10-R, 8-P, to 9-M.

Now start a new line from 18-F to 23-F, 26-E, 31-E, 37-J, 40-R, 39-Y, 35-V, 39-S, 39-Q, 36-K, 33-H, 37-Q, 39-S.

Start again from 10-R to 8-V.

## Uncle Ray's Corner

# Mackenzie Journeyed 42 Days Tracing Course Of Big River

WHEN ALEXANDER MACKENZIE was tracing the course of the great river which bears his name he made notes about the Indians whom he found in northwestern Canada. The trip took place a century and a half ago, and part of it was through a region which never had been explored.

"The men," wrote Mackenzie, "have lines tattooed on their cheeks. Their clothing is made up of the dressed skins of reindeer or moose. Their upper garments are large enough to cover the whole body.

"Their leggings come half way up the thigh, and are sewed to their shoes. The dress of the women is the same as that of the men.

**DESCRIBED ORNAMENTS**

Mackenzie also described ornaments worn by these Indians, who belong to the Dogrib tribe. Bracelets made of wood, horn and bone were popular.

Here, in shortened form, is an account of other customs which he described:

"Their lodges are simple: a few poles supported by a fork, and forming a half-circle at the bottom. The poles are covered with branches or bark.

"They build two of these huts facing each other, and make the fire between them. They have a few dishes of wood, bark or horn.

**INDIANS USED NETS**

"They have leather bags to hold their nets, lines and embroidery work. They always keep many fibres of willow bark which they can work into thread. The nets which they use in rivers are three feet wide and about 18 feet long. They also have nets for use in lakes, and these have a length as great as 240 feet.

Most of the Indians whom Mackenzie met while exploring "the big river" were members of the Dogrib tribe. They belonged to the great family of tribes known as the Athabascans.

The Dogrib guide employed by Mackenzie did not like his task. After traveling with the party a few days, he escaped from camp one night and was not seen again.

Going down the big river, the explorers saw Great Bear Lake to the right of them. Trees were observed here and there, but they

"The school children of Uplu dress in red uniforms. They raise the British flag in the morning, and sing the British national anthem.

"I did not observe any snakes on the land, but there are poisonous coral snakes in the water. These snakes are caught by the natives when they appear once a year, and are eaten.

"Also only once a year there are hordes of coral worms which rise to the surface. They glow in the dark and seem to set the water on fire.

"Land crabs walk about Uplu

# Seattle Bridge Soon Clears Its Debt

By FRED ZAVATTERO

Seattle has one of the world's four civilian pontoon bridges because an irate young man missed a ferry in 1919. As he watched the ferry paddle across Lake Washington toward Mercer Island, little more than a mile away, Homer M. Hadley, a young structural engineer, decided he had missed the boat for the last time. He would build a bridge.

He found he had chosen the world's worst bridge site. A lake depth of 150 to 200 feet underlaid with 100 feet of mud made the cost of a fixed bridge enormous. But Hadley continued to study the lake and, a few months later, he had the bridge built on paper.

The initial reaction to his floating-bridge plan was definitely not favorable. People said it would hamper ship traffic and mar the city's beauty.

Hadley continued to show his plans to various civic organizations. Impressed by the logic and economy of his suggestions, they launched a "Build-a-Bridge"

campaign that eventually had the entire state in an uproar. It literally comes apart to form a passage-way for large, ocean-going vessels. By drawing the channel, pontoon into a specially designed "bay" in a divided pontoon, 200-foot opening is made in the bridge.

On June 30, 1940, 18 months after work began on the \$8,450,000 project, the first automobile "floated" across Lake Washington.

The bridge eliminates more than 14 miles of travel through congested residential areas to reach the expanding east shore. It provides a direct route from Seattle to the transcontinental highway through the Cascade Mountains.

New community developments have furnished Seattle workers with suburban homesites within easy reach of their jobs. Grateful employers have almost forgotten the often abused alibi, "Boss, the ferry was late this morning."



CONNECTING SEATTLE with Mercer Island is the unique floating Lake Washington bridge. This view is looking from Seattle toward Mercer Island, the other terminus of the floating structure.

# STAMPS by R. Wallace

## Inverted Centres Make Spectacular Misprint In Bi-Colors

IN LAST WEEK'S COLUMN a general idea of the method used to print stamps by the engraving process was outlined. Mention was made of the fact that in spite of the complicated technique employed in laying out a steel-plate-capable of printing several hundred stamps at one operation, it was seldom that a flaw could be detected in the workmanship.

But as the human element enters into the stamp engraving process to quite an extent we find that once in a while a printer makes a slip which results in some of the stamps showing flaws or errors, and these are eagerly pounced on by the collector who will generally pay a fancy price for anything outstanding in this line.

**FRENCH NOVELTY**

The most spectacular result of a printer's napping is the inverted centre. An example of this can only occur in a bi-colored stamp. In printing these the sheets have to be run through the press twice—once for the frame and again for the central design.

The French, by the way, have invented a method by which engraved stamps can be printed in two colors at one operation; the 1938 airmail stamps of Reunion being the first in the world to be so produced; but this technique has not been attempted elsewhere as far as the writer knows.

It is evident that if, after the sheet has first been printed with the frames of the stamps in say, red, it is inadvertently run through the press wrong-end foremost for the second printing which is to show the central design in another color, all the stamps on the sheet will have inverted centres.

**SELDOM ON SALE**

Usually such glaring mistakes are noticed by the inspectors and immediately destroyed, but it has happened more than once that such errors have escaped detection and been sold to the public at the stamps wicket in the ordinary way.

Every collector dreams of some day making such a find though in Canada this is out of the question as our stamps are all printed in one color only. The few exceptions were the map stamp of 1895 and the three "Royal Visit" stamps of 1933, but these issues were too carefully printed to show any such errors.

Although no inverted centres can be found in Canadian postal issues we do have an example among our revenue stamps. The \$2.00 Bill Stamp of 1868 showing the widowed Queen had the frame in red while the central portrait was black. One sheet at least was printed with the head inverted, and specimens showing her Majesty in this unidentified position are worth \$300 apiece!

**EASY TO DETECT**

Unscrupulous persons sometimes manufacture these errors for sale to the unwary by cutting the centre out of a normal stamp

and carefully pasting it back upside-down, but when this is done the traces of their handiwork are fairly easy to detect and so the fakes are not very dangerous.

The U.S. shows more inverts than most countries. Starting with the 1869 issue we find the 15c, 24c and 30c stamps all existing with "inverted" centres. Again in the 1901 Pan-American Exposition set the 1c, 2c and 4c can be found, if you're lucky, with the central design upside-down.

Finally, the 24c red and blue airmail stamp of 1918 is known showing the De Havilland biplane, which forms the centre of the design, blithely flying along on its back! (You could trade in two or three of these stamps, originally sold at the P.O. for 24c apiece, and get in exchange a first-class house, with all the trimmings, in the Uplands district, if you felt so inclined.)

The rarest of all the inverts must be the 4d blue and brown stamp issued by New Zealand in 1903. Although issued so long ago it is only a few years since the first and only known specimen was turned up by a collector when looking among his used duplicates. Yet the sheet from which it originally came must have contained at least 120 stamps, all with inverted centres.

What, then, happened to the remaining 119? Surely more than one escaped destruction? It would seem that there is a fair chance that one or two more at least will come to light some day. Certainly such a prize is well worth keeping a look out for!

**CASTING A SPELL**

Fish could be spelled phonetically ghoi. That is, gh as in rough, o as in women, ti as in nation.

With that as a clue, can you say what well-known English expression of six letters could be spelled loeyephnehu?



## 19-Year-Old Star To Meet Rochon In Final Sunday

Main now will meet Henri Rochon of Montreal in the finals Sunday. Rochon defeated James Macken, also of Montreal, 1-6, 8-6, 6-4, 6-3. In the other semifinal match, Patricia Macken of Montreal defeated Women's Singles finalist, whipped Rhoda Joan Hopkins, Woodhaven, N.Y., 6-4, 6-2 to move into the finals again. Mrs. Baba Lewis, Jamaica Plain, Mass., title winner in 1946, will ousted Elaine Fildes of Montreal. 6-2 4-3.

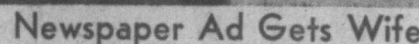
The ambidextrous Vancouver youth ran the tall American ragged from the outset. With his opponent well back of the base line, Main rushed the net to score point after point on terrific placements. Tully, on the other hand, found it dangerous to run the net because of Main's powerful passing shots, and he seldom attempted it.

Tully was within 'set' a match point twice in the deciding set. Once he netted after a five-minute rally and on the second occasion he drove out a after a long rally.

NEW YORK (AP)—New York Yankees today sold first baseman Jack Phillips to Pittsburgh Pirates and recalled pitcher Ben Porterfield from their Newa farm.

Phillips, right-handed all the way, batted .311 for the Yankees in 43 games this year. He was benched when Joe Dimaggio returned to the Yank outfield and released Tom Henrich for first base duty.

AMERICAN LEAGUE		R. H.
Cleveland	0	8
Philadelphia	2	7
Lemon and Hegan; Fowler and Gus		
Detroit	0	5
Boston	3	9
Trucks and Swift; Parnell and Tebbe		
NATIONAL LEAGUE		
Philadelphia	4	8
Pittsburgh	3	8
Heintzelman, Konstanty (6) and S		
nick; Bonham, Gumbert and McCull		
Boston	4	7
Chicago	10	13
Bickford, Barrett (3), Antonelli (5)		
Crandall; Duple and Owen, Burgess		



Charles Donaldson, 21, of St. Joseph, Mo., hugs his bride-to-be, Irene Krebs, 18, whom he selected from 253 women who answered his newspaper advertisements for a wife. Donaldson advertised for a wife when his friend and business partner, Orville Thompson, refused to wed his fiancée unless they made it a double ceremony.—  
(NEA Telephoto)

VOL. 115 NO. 31 \*\*\*\*\* VICTORIA, B.C., SATURDAY, AUGUST 6, 1949 —34 PAGES

— *Selections* —

FIRST RACE—  
Frierworth  
Briar Pat  
Bruky

SECOND RACE—  
Hi Duke  
Interceptress  
Sassie Lassie

THIRD RACE—  
Bull Fire  
Information  
Be Frank

FOURTH RACE—  
Firm Gold  
Sun On  
Act Three

FIFTH RACE—  
Markendell  
Mud Puddle  
Pharmoor

SIXTH RACE—  
Sunny Ship  
Intermed  
Dry Feel

SEVENTH RACE—  
Latin Agent  
A Entry  
Carberry

EIGHTH RACE—  
Gala Hat  
Best Dressed  
Lamohr

SUB RACE—  
Palrport  
Hi Jolly  
Winnamucca

BEST BET—Latin Agent

FIRST RACE—  
Briar Pat  
Lady Vernon  
Villierstown  
SECOND RACE—  
Khedive's Star  
Interceptress  
Hi Duke  
THIRD RACE—  
Bull Fire  
Sweet Stream  
Information  
FOURTH RACE—  
Act Three  
Firm Gold  
Beverley Lady  
FIFTH RACE—  
Onweista  
Markendell  
Pharmoor  
SIXTH RACE—  
Gallasha  
Sunny Ship  
Interned  
SEVENTH RACE—  
Latin Agent  
Cut Up  
Carberry  
EIGHTH RACE—  
Best Dressed  
Brilliant Help  
Gala Hat  
SUB RACE—  
Rock Steady  
Fairfort  
Winnamucca  
BEST BET—Bull Fire.



Police check over the car (left) used by the four masked bandits who waylaid the Aga Khan and his wife and robbed them of \$600,000 in gems. The bandits stopped the Aga's limousine (right) by shooting out its tires with Tommy-guns. The two cars are parked outside the Aga's chateau in Nice, France, following a re-enactment of the hold-up. —(NEA-Radio-Telephoto)

WINDSOR, Ont. (CP)—Robert M. Fuller, principal of Dougall Avenue school, was acquitted today of a charge of common assault against a 14-year-old pupil.

Magistrate J. A. Hanahan said Fuller had acted indiscreetly in slapping Elaine Whited across the face rather than using the strap as is customary. He said the girl's story of the incident was exaggerated and not borne out by her own witnesses.

Elaine had said Mr. Fuller struck her several times across the face, seized her by the hair and banged her head against a door and then "booted her with his knee" as she was falling.

Magistrate J. A. Hanahan said he doubted the attack by the principal could have taken place as described by Elaine without leaving visible marks and causing physical consequences.

In a 2,500-word judgment, the magistrate said:

"Of basic importance in this particular type of charge, where excess of force and not force

## Conciliation Board Hears Welfare Plan

National Woodworker's America (C.I.O.) was proposed today by union officials.

The scheme, to be employer-paid through a contribution of 3 per cent of the total forestry industry payroll, would include complete hospitalization, surgical and medical care, sick leave of \$20 a week for 52 weeks, \$1,000 insurance policy for natural death, accidental death or loss of limb.

The proposals were placed before a three-man conciliation

board, which is currently chal-  
lenging the authority  
of the principal," merited punish-  
ment, but the court deplored the  
method used by Mr. Fuller, in  
slapping the child's face."

## Terrorists Kill 7

SINGAPORE (UP)—Seven po-  
licemen were killed and 17  
wounded Friday when Malaysian  
terrorists ambushed a three-  
truck police convoy in lonely  
Pahang state, authorities said to-

SEE WHIZ! ARE WE ALL GOING OUT ON THE OCEAN IN THAT LITTLE BOAT, MR. PIKE?

IT MUST BE THE BOAT, RUSTY. THERE'S THE NAME ON IT, SEE?

COMET!!

DONT WORRY, BE THIS HERE CRAFT TENDER. A SHIP CARRY THE SHIP'S ABOVE, SINKS-N-CAST OFF!

COMET

Source: First 500 Images online, Inc., World Wide Web.

**VANCOUVER (CP)**—Two bandits who escaped with \$6,100 from the Dunbar Street branch of the Bank of Nova Scotia used a "hot" car stolen in Victoria, in their getaway today.

An hour and a half after the robbery, the car, a dark blue sedan, with a Washington license plate, was found several blocks from the bank.

NICE (UP) — Unofficial sources said today a number of arrests soon would be made in Marseille in connection with the \$600,000 hold-up of the Aga Kahn and his wife earlier this week.

Police refused to comment on the report but did indicate they were making progress in their search for the four masked bandits who staged the hold-up.

The chauffeur of the Aga Khan's car was reported to have identified several men in the rogue's gallery. Police also said they had been able to trace the movements of the bandits—before and after the hold-up.

Reports of imminent arrest were strengthened by the arrival in Cannes of the chief of the judiciary police, a national agency called in when a big case is about to break.

Detectives still were questioning members of the Aga Khan household to find out whether one of them tipped the bandits on the Aga's departure.

QUITO (AP)—Ecuadorian radio stations heard at Medellin, Colombia, gave estimates ranging up to 1,500 for the number dead at Ambato, Ecuador, in the Feb. 18 earthquake.

WASHINGTON (UP) — Chances for passage of an aid-to-education bill appeared slim today despite a move by Francis Cardinal Spellman and Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt to call off their feud over the measure.

Most Congressional sources felt it was too late in the session to hope for final Congressional action on the \$300,000,000 measure now. They thought the legislation would have a better chance if they let it die for the time being and revived it next

THAT THERE SHE DRAWS TO TIE HER THE PIER

# FOUR STAR FINAL

**HELENA, Mont. (AP)** — At least three men were burned to death, seven were hurt and six are missing in a mammoth forest fire near here, the federal forest service said today.

Bodies of two forest service parkrangers and a third fire fighter were found in a 3,000-acre fire which roared uncontrollied through timber northeast of Helena.

Seven of the 15 smokejumper who parachuted to the fire Friday were burned, three seriously.

An aerial observer described the fire as an "unbelievable inferno."

An arm injury was suffered by Mrs. Steve Mihalk, 633 Hamilton Street, Nantmalo, in an accident on the Malahat, about one-half a mile beyond Nigara Canyon.

Constable Peter Smith of the B.C. police attended and brought Mrs. Mihalk, her husband, and Mr. Paul and Mrs. Milne to Jubilee Hospital. The other three were unhurt.

Their car crashed into the bank.

OTTAWA (BUP) — R.C.M.P. and the chartered banks prepared today for a possible flood of bogus United States currency.

The Bankers' Protective Association said a large U.S. counterfeit ring may be planning to circulate its bills in this country. The U.S. treasury estimated more than \$1,000,000 in counterfeit bills was in circulation in

Some of this bogus money may have been brought to Canada, either by the counterfeiters themselves, or by tourists, authorities here feared.

An American was arrested in Windsor, Ont., recently, for unloading \$2,000 of counterfeit five dollar bills. His was the only arrest made this summer.

S.T. Wood, R.C.M.P. commander

By Frank Godwin

**YOUNG (CP) — Wanted:**  
A home somewhere in British  
Columbia for a pair of wild  
cougar kittens.

The message went out to-  
day from L. A. Atchinson of  
Young, who captured the  
month-old kittens, rarely  
taken alive.

